# H. C. 26-6 WINNER

## Today

**A Useful Warning**
**Burying a King**
**The Brain, a Dynamo**
**Gold Fights Paper**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

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Before the federal commission investigating aviation (may it do something more than merely investigate) Igor Sikorsky, who knows flying, said that superflying boats, immediately after a declaration of war, would drop bombs at the rate of five or six a second, cutting wide swaths across any city. He predicted early development of liquid hydrogen as a fuel which would enable an air boat to fly from Europe to New York, carrying 20,000 pounds of bombs.

Frank Hawks, one of the best American fliers, told senators that he himself could fly today from Tokio or Shanghai to New York in 48 hours, and plenty of Asiatic fliers could do the same.

Japanese airmen would be not at all concerned about ever getting back and many young Japanese warriors would gladly give their lives to show what they could do in the way of bombing and gassing New York City.

It might be worth while for this government to think seriously about the possibilities of air attack.

If anybody comes against us with better airships than we have, finding us unsuspecting and unprepared, all our money, including our eight thousand million dollar lump of gold at Washington, won't do us any good.

The world since time's beginning has seen all kinds of races, on foot, on elephants, dromedaries, Roman chariot races, trotting, running races with horses, relay races, the great military race from Marathon, Paul Revere's ride, a million others. The greatest race in all history comes now, with twenty-one airplanes racing *eleven thousand miles* from England to Australia.

Seventy-five thousand dollars will be paid in prizes. The race is to establish commercial supremacy in the air.

The original great race against the power of ocean, wind, cold and darkness, was won by Lindbergh with a prize of $25,000, offered by a Frenchman, M. Ortelg.

Seventy-five thousand dollars would not tempt Lindbergh now, but, being young and ambitious, it must be a great disappointment that conditions prevent his entering this greatest of races, nearly four times as long as his own race. Perhaps he will challenge the winner to a race around the world.

A paragraph in this column about families in cheap, second-hand cars, bound for California from all over the United States, to take advantage of the Upton Sinclair "free money, no poverty plan," was not based on imagination.

Russell Bevans, California's motor vehicle registrar, announces an incoming flood of automobile travelers. In Los Angeles County alone 150,000 are said to have registered illegally.

California's attorney-general starts suit to keep $4,136 of the new arrivals from voting. They have registered from "vacant lots and vacant store buildings, and under the names of dead men."

The inrush of heavily loaded $25 automobiles, bringing believes in Upton Sinclair and his "End Poverty in California" plan, is hard on California's regular residents. California jobs are already scarce.

In Bulgaria crowds sat all night on the cold, damp streets, "silently weeping," waiting for King Alexander's body to pass.

The King, on a gun carriage, was pulled through the streets by sixteen men of his bodyguard.

That seemed to the crowd more dignified than being drawn by horses or in a modern automobile.

To have your body drawn by man power proves kingly authority, even in death.

Various royalties were in the procession that walked on foot for three hours, with many precautions taken to prevent other royal murders. Doors opening on the street were all locked that it might be impossible for a murderer to escape through a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

### Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 20 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,913,460,554; U. S. Customs receipts, $18,302,219.


**WEATHER**

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Unsettled weather, rain probable tonight and Sunday; moderate northerly winds.

High tides, 8:01 a. m.; 9:15 p. m. Sun rises, 6:09 a. m.; sets 4:54 p. m. Lights all vehicles 5:24.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

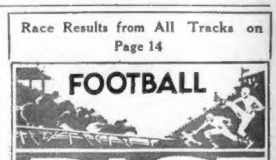
| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 42 | Los Angeles | 54 |
| Washington | 38 | San Francisco | 52 |
| New York | 40 | Chicago | 32 |
| Atlanta | 60 | Seattle | 52 |

# BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 181 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS


Race Results from All Tracks on Page 14




**RACE FINAL**

## FOOTBALL SCORES

| AT HARVARD STADIUM: | 1stP. | 2dP. | 3dP. | 4thP. | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Harvard | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Holy Cross | 7 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 26 |
| AT BALTIMORE: | | | | | |
| BostonCol. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| W. Mary'd | 13 | 7 | 13 | 7 | 40 |
| AT YALE BOWL: | | | | | |
| Yale | 24 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 37 |
| Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AT HANOVER: | | | | | |
| Dartmouth | 7 | 0 | 14 | 6 | 27 |
| Virginia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| At LEWISTON: | 1stP. | 2dP. | 3dP. | 4thP. | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BATES | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| BOSTON UNIV. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| At BRUNSWICK, ME.: | | | | | |
| BOWDOIN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| WILLIAMS | 0 | 14 | 6 | 0 | 20 |
| At WATERVILLE: | | | | | |
| COLBY | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| NORTHEASTERN | 6 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 13 |
| At DURHAM, N. H.: | | | | | |
| MAINE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE | 0 | 17 | 0 | 7 | 24 |
| At SCHENECTADY: | | | | | |
| VERMONT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| UNION | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| At AMHERST: | | | | | |
| MASS. STATE | 0 | 0 | - | - | - |
| RHODE ISLAND | 0 | 0 | - | - | - |
| At PRINCETON: | | | | | |
| PRINCETON | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 | 14 |
| WASH. & LEE | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| At WEST POINT: | | | | | |
| ARMY | 14 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| SEWANEE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| At PHILADELPHIA: | | | | | |
| PENN | 7 | 13 | 0 | 7 | 27 |
| RUTGERS | 0 | 7 | 6 | 6 | 19 |
| At ANN ARBOR: | | | | | |
| MICHIGAN | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| GEORGIA TECH. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| At PITTSBURGH: | | | | | |
| MINNESOTA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 13 |
| PITTSBURGH | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| At MEDFORD: | | | | | |
| TUFTS | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| CONN. STATE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| At COLUMBUS: | | | | | |
| COLGATE | 0 | 0 | - | - | - |
| OHIO STATE | 0 | 3 | - | - | - |
| At SOUTH BEND: | | | | | |
| NOTRE DAME | 6 | 0 | - | - | - |
| CARNEGIE TECH. | 0 | 0 | - | - | - |
| At NEW YORK: | | | | | |
| NEW YORK UNIV. | 6 | 6 | 0 | - | - |
| LAFAYETTE | 7 | 0 | 0 | - | - |
| At NEW YORK: | | | | | |
| FORDHAM | 0 | 7 | 0 | - | - |
| ST. MARY'S | 7 | 0 | 0 | - | - |
| At MIDDLETON: | | | | | |
| HAVERFORD | 0 | 0 | - | - | - |
| WESLEYAN | 8 | 0 | - | - | - |
| At MANCHESTER, N. H.: | | | | | |
| ST. ANSELM'S | 0 | 6 | - | - | - |
| MIDDLEBURY | 7 | 6 | - | - | - |
| At NEW YORK: | | | | | |
| NAVY | 6 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 18 |
| COLUMBIA | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

## SCHOOL GAMES

| At MALDEN: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MALDEN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ARLINGTON | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| At LAWRENCE: | | | | | |
| SALEM HIGH | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | - |
| LAWRENCE | 0 | 7 | 0 | - | - |
| At MEDFORD: | | | | | |
| MEDFORD | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| EVERETT | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| At SOMERVILLE: | | | | | |
| SOMERVILLE | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| CHELSEA | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

# *W. Maryland Trims B. C.*

# YALE BEATS BROWN 37-0

# NAVY TRIMS COLUMBIA

### *Haley Goes Through for Crimson Touchdown*

A back of the line filp from Litman to Haley brings first Harvard score

## PASSES GIVE HOLY CROSS VICTORY MARGIN

By Bill Grimes

The Stadium, Oct. 20—After a slow start the powerful Holy Cross team got rolling this afternoon in the Harvard Stadium and swamped the Crimson, 26 to 6.

At the start, Holy Cross was a disappointment and before the Crusaders got going Harvard scored its only touchdown. The Harvard score was apparently the tonic needed to wake up H. C.

For on the first play after the next kick-off, Jim Hobin threw a pass to Vic Morris who raced for a touchdown.

Captain Harvey put H. C. out in front by kicking the goal from placement after touchdown.

**WEAKEN IN FOURTH**

Harvard held the Crusaders until the start of the fourth quarter when they weakened and allowed three touchdowns.

After the game the usual fights took place when Harvard undergraduates attempted to protect the goal posts at the northeast end of the stadium. For 20 minues the Crimson supporters were successful in protecting the goal posts but not so successful in protecting themselves.

Finally a young man in a black sweater climbed up the upright but before he could accomplish his purpose he was dragged down and the goal post remained erect.

After a slight lull the fight started again and fists were flying in all parts of that area.

**FIRST PERIOD**

Harvard won the toss and Bilodeau kicked to Hobin who returned the ball to his 40-yard line where he was downed by Knapp. After Hobin had cut inside tackle for eight yards, following a slight gain by Morris, Holy Cross was forced to kick and Hobin punted outside on Harvard's 29-yard line.

Harvard advanced five yards on an off-side play. Another Holy Cross off-side gave Harvard a first down on its own 39-yd. line. Holy Cross was off-side again and Harvard gained another five yards. A reverse play, Litman to Jackson was stopped by Curley for no gain. Jackson just failed to complete a

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

### College Results

| At NEW LONDON, CT.: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Trinity | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | —14 |
| Coast Guard | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | — 6 |
| At AMHERST: | | | | | |
| Amherst | 7 | 19 | 9 | 0 | —35 |
| Rochester | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |
| At BROOKLYN: | | | | | |
| Mich. State | 7 | 7 | [illegible] | | — [illegible] |
| Manhattan | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | | — [illegible] |
| At WASHINGTON: | | | | | |
| Georgetown | 3 | 0 | [illegible] | | — [illegible] |
| Wm. & Mary | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | | — [illegible] |
| At BETHLEHEM: | | | | | |
| Lehigh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |
| Penn State | 12 | 6 | 6 | | — [illegible] |

## W. MARYLAND DAZZLES B. C.

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20—A completely demoralized Boston College team was swept off their feet by a furious attack both on the ground and through the air as the Green Terrors of Western Maryland banged out three touchdowns and a 20 to 0 lead at the end of the first half of their fourth annual meeting here today.

B. C. lost by 40-6.

**FIRST PERIOD**

Boston College won the toss, Pszenny kicked off to Mergo, who ran to the W. M. 28-yard line. On just two plays Shepherd and Mergo banged out a first down on their own 43-yard line. On the first

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

## Wilson's Best

Selection made for a fast track
BEST BET—PATCHOCKET

Narragansett Park, Oct. 20—Patchocket, George Ogle's good three-year-old, shapes up not only as the probable winner of the one mile and one sixteenth of the fifth race, but as the safest wagering hazard here on Monday.

The gelded son of Cohort and Patchwork has gleaned more than $6000 in purses and has entered the winners' circle no fewer than six times this season. Last out, he was beaten a trifle more than a

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## YALE PILES UP LEAD ON BROWN

By JOE CASHMAN

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Oct. 20—Expected to have its troubles in nosing out a victory over a veteran Brown eleven, an inspired Yale gridiron machine turned in one of the major upsets of the season by hanging up a 37 to 0 triumph in the 40th meeting of the rivals staged before a crowd of 20,000 here this afternoon.

The Elis scored in every period but the third, with their first touchdown coming before the game

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

## MIDDIES SINK LIONS, 18-7

Baker Field, N. Y., Oct. 20—The vanguard of the first capacity crowd in the history of Columbia football came early today to see the wearers of the blue and white tackle a powerful Navy team.

Thousands of the estimated capacity throng of 32,000 were in the stands before noon and ticket speculators were doing a thriving business with a few coveted pasts

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

# MRS. TURNER BOWS IN GREETING QUEEN

## *Pilot's Wife Aflutter*

"DON'T WORRY," HER MAJESTY WARNS UPON PARTING

ROSCOE TURNER MRS. TURNER

### *They Chatted With King and Queen*

Mildenhall Airport, England, Oct. 20—Mrs. Roscoe Turner, wife of the American aviator, had the thrill of her life when King George and Queen Mary walked into the Turner-Clyde Pangborn hangar here to inspect the planes which start on the London to Melbourne air race today.

Aflutter, Mrs. Turner did not know what to do. She hesitated between an obeisance, such as debutantes give when they are received at court, and a bow. A young equerry came to the rescue, advising:

"Just a bow."

The Queen asked all sorts of questions. Had Mrs. Turner flown with her husband? Meantime the King button-holed Turner and pounded him with questions. His Majesty asked:

"Where do you sleep?"

Queen Mary laughed heartily when Turner folded his arms, bowed his head, and said with mock seriousness:

"Just like this."

### *Queen Enters Plane for First Time*

Their Majesties shook hands with the entire party, including the wireless operator and mechanic. They wished the crew luck and the queen smiled at Mrs. Turner, remarking:

"It is an anxious time for you, but don't worry."

For the first time in her life, the Queen entered an airplane when she stepped into the huge American-built Douglas, entered in both the speed and handicap races and piloted by two young Dutchmen, K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll.

Then she and the King walked to the Mollison ship. Amy Mollison asked the King if he would like to go along. She promised the King warm weather within a day or so after leaving England. The Monarch smiled and shook his head, remarking sadly:

"I am afraid I am getting a little beyond a flight of that kind."

Their Majesties asked the Mollisons to convey their greetings to their third son, the Duke of Gloucester. He is in Australia and will bestow the prizes and cup at the end of the race. The Prince of Wales' visit was one of an interested technician. He questioned Turner and Pangborn closely on the many new features of their streamlined Boeing transport plane.

Of all the first line airmen and four airwomen, it was the American, John H. Wright, who captured the Prince of Wales' chief interest.

### *Prince Asks for 'Crazy Flying'*

The American offered to take the Prince aloft, but the latter smiled and said regretfully:

"I am afraid time won't permit it."

Then Wright suggested:

"Scratch my plane for luck."

Again the Prince declined, explaining:

"It might mean bad luck."

The Prince then told Wright that he had heard a lot about his "crazy" flying and would like to see a demonstration. Eagerly, Wright asked:

"Would you really, sir? Well, then, here goes, but you will have to grant me absolution if I violate any of your flying codes."

Quickly the Prince answered:

"That will be all right."

Wright jumped into the cockpit and took off down wind.

On one dive Wright swooped past only a few feet above the Prince's head.

### New Dealers to Meet

Tonight will mark the first meeting of the New Deal Club of Canton in Brooks block, Canton. Ex-Fire Commissioner Glynn of Boston will speak.

# *Bright Face of Danger; Whom Does It Frighten?*

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR LETTERS ABOUT WOMEN'S, MEN'S HEROISM

In the face of danger, are women more courageous than men?

The question, brought up in a recent Boston Evening American article by Sheilah Graham, has aroused a storm of controversy and, strangely enough, a good many women are willing to hand the medal to the men. And not a few men think women are braver.

What do you think?

Your opinion may win a cash prize in the contest launched yesterday by the Boston Evening American for the best letters on the subject.

Write briefly your opinion and your reason for it, relating some true incident of your own or another's experience to support your opinion.

Almost every one has been in a situation to observe the contrast in the reaction of the male and the female to threatening danger—a fire, an auto accident, train wreck, a robbery.

A total of $25 is offered—$10 for the best letter, $5 for the second best and $1 each for the next best ten. Address your letter to the Courage Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

# JURY CALLS FOR ERA RECORDS

# U. S. FOREMAN PUSHES GRAFT PROBE HERE

ERA records on file in Boston have been subpoenaed by the United States grand jury so that they can be examined for evidence of graft, George J. Anderson of Plymouth, the jury foreman, told the Boston Evening American today.

Anderson asserted he had personally asked an ERA official here for certain records yesterday and was refused. he records will now be produced under compulsion, he said.

Stepping right past high government officials, Anderson has appealed to the public to present ERA graft evidence direct to the grand jury.

A Department of Justice agent was sent to Plymouth today by United States District-Attorney Francis J. W. Ford to talk with Anderson and to ascertain the names of persons he says approached him with threats and talk of bribery—starting with $2000," as Anderson put it.

**GIVES WORKER'S CHECK**

Anderson received his first help from the public today. At his candy store on Main street, Plymouth, he said he had been handed a check by an ERA worker who believes it should be investigated. It will be. Asked if he had provided himself with a guard, because of threats he had told of receiving, Anderson said:

"No, sir, I'm big enough to take care of myself."

Anderson had declared last night that two men had threatened to "put him on the spot" and had hinted at bribery, "starting with $2000."

**WANTS ALL EVIDENCE**

The Federal grand jury, of which he is the foreman, is sitting in Boston until December 1. Anderson wants all the evidence the public has, before that date, when a new set of grand jurors will be called and his authority will be ended.

Speaking today Anderson said:

"The first complaint of ERA irregularities received by me since my appointment was right here in my own home town.

"Today I received a telephone call from a man who said he had received his weekly pay check and that the amount was in excess for the time he had worked.

**HAS THE CHECK**

"He said he told his foreman about the matter and the latter told him to straighten it out with the timekeeper. The man came here to the store and handed the check over to me. He said he would accept it only under protest.

"I shall personally investigate the matter and determine whether it was an error, sheer carelessness or possibly graft.

"It is up to the public to see this thing through. If they present the complaints to me I will do my best. I have already called for ERA records in Boston."

When the matter was called to the attention of United States District Attorney Francis F. W. Ford, the prosecutor said:

"Usually a grand jury is guided by the evidence assembled by government investigators, who are experts.

"However, if a grand jury has reasonable grounds to believe that a federal crime has been committed, they have a perfect right to go ahead and investigate on their own volition."

Foreman Anderson declared tha the probe of his body is now centering on ERA conditions in Lowell but six other larger communities will soon be under scrutiny. He wouldn't say, but it is believed that Boston will be one of them. He did remark:

"We have occasion to believe that we have not indicted the only persons against whom there was evidence of forged work slips."

Anderson, a former member of the Plymouth board of selectmen, figured prominently in the news back in 1930 when he was instrumental in the removal of Police Chief John Armstrong.

# POINCARE GIVEN HERO'S RITES

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 20—Raymond Poincare, France's war President and post-strife financial savior, was given a nation's funeral today by a saddened people.

The body was taken on a gun carriage from the Invalides to Notre Dame Cathedral with full military honors, while hundreds of thousands of persons looked on in sorrow.

President Albert Lebrun, just returned from the funeral of the assassinated King Alexander of Yugoslavia, led the cortege between a living wall of blue-wall of armed men from the Pantheon to the Cathedral, where Cardinal Binet gave absolution.

Burial was at Poincare's native town of Nubecourt in Lorraine.

Premier Doumergue lauded the Pantheon gave Poincare "our last farewell."

A tragic note was sounded by the Premier, who, last Saturday, gave the funeral oration over the body of the slain foreign minister, Louis Barthou.

"Death," he said, "after striking Louis Barthou, then taking Poincare, wounds France again in the head and in the heart."

## *Wins Beauty Contest at Age of One*

The title of "America's Prettiest Baby" now belongs to one-year-old Marilyn Yvonne Miller of Pierre, South Dakota. She's the winner of the Sears-Century-of-Progress national baby beauty contest. More than 114,000 children were in competition for the honor. Little Marilyn gets $5000 in cash and an educational policy costing another $5000. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller. (Picture from Internatio nal News Photograph Service.)

# 7 MORE RELIEF ARRESTS DUE

Promising to make it "hot" for all welfare frauds, Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Sullivan today was preparing more than half a dozen cases that he plans to file against alleged relief department defrauders next week.

The cases are the result of a conference that Sullivan had yesterday with six police investigators and at which plans were perfected for a wholesale drive against cheats.

Of the seven cases that are to be filed next week, five are against men who held work cards with bogus stamps on them, Sullivan said. Not only did they use bogus work cards, he added, but they did it while they were regularly employed.

# CAPE STEAMER CREW PRAISED

By Associated Press

Providence, Oct. 20—The master and crew of the steamer New Bedford, which was beached on Uncatena Island, off Woods Hole, when she tore a hole in her hull Sept. 30, was commended for their handling of the situation in a report made public by the U. S. local inspectors here today. Captains Robert B. Clark, inspector of hulls, and Richard S. Bailey, inspector of boilers, signed the report.

## Short Change Man Hunted in Boston

Police are hunting a man who has been short changing cashiers of hospitals in Boston. According to police, he attempted to short change Miss Molly Lament at Beth Israel hospital with a $20 bill and disappeared when she called for help.

The cashier at Lying-In hospital was victimized by him for $10 on Thursday.

### Diehl Promoted

Captain John H. Diehl of Everett today was promoted to command the Savannah liner City of St. Louis in recognition of his splendid rescue work at the time of the Morrow Castle disaster, the morning of September 8.

# Do You Want to Swap?

## Boy Badly Needs Overcoat

From a mother in Wakefield, the Boston Evening American received an appeal for aid in obtaining a winter overcoat for her 10-year-old boy—and because of this and other appeals an exchange mart will be instituted for use by Evening American readers.

This newspaper will begin publication of a "Swap Column," in which will be printed offers of readers to trade this for that and to swap that for this.

The swaps must be made directly. Send in your letters, telling what you have to swap and what you wish in exchange and in this way there will be considerable freshening of households.

First, however, the Wakefield mother, Mrs. J. J. K., must be attended to and an overcoat for her boy be brief.

# *Dope Robbed Monks of Brain, Judge Told*

## BOSTON HEIR'S WIFE IN JAIL CHARGED WITH NARCOTIC PLOT

Mexicans have compounded a narcotic that robs a man of his intellect and will, makes him incoherent at first, at last insane.

Allan Bradford Monks, scion of a proud Boston family, one of the heirs to a $1,300,000 estate, a blood relative of the late Mrs. Jack Gardner, now is in California. Insane asylum becaus he was fed with that compound.

His wife, a beautiful half-Mexican, once known as "Canteloupe Queen of the Imperial Valley" of California is in San Quentin Prison, because she plotted to take for herself the $1000 a month that trustees paid into Monks account year after year.

### *Gone From Sight for Two Years*

Such was the picture portrayed for Judge Henry T. Lummus in the Supreme Judicial Court as trustees for the estate of John F. Monks, grandfather of this man, sought instructions on what they should do on payment of creditors' claims.

Attorney Mayo A. Shattuck of Boston, a "native son" of California, unfolded the weird tale that centered around the search for the onetime Boston man after he had dropped from sight for nearly two years.

He told Judge Lummus of going to the West Coast on a special mission to find Monks and place him in an institution that would give him proper care. Monks, who left here 30 years ago is now 60.

The "queen," who claimed to be Monks' wife, was convicted for forgery. She tried to continue drawing funds from the estate while she kept Monks a helpless prisoner.

She was known as Marie Antoinette Giraudo sometimes; sometimes as Maria LeDoux. No one is certain which name Monks knows best.

But Attorney Shatuck told the court that he had heard the farfling stories of how Maria Antoinette had been seen slipping powders into Monks' drinks whenever he appeared in public places.

He said that when the man was finally found and brought to court to tell what he knew of his "wife's" activities he could say but six words. They were:

"Yes," "no" and "I want a cigarette."

The attorney's tale was an echo of the story that two years ago rocked Boston as it did San Diego. When the retrial was over, Judge Lumus ruled that no decree could be iron-bound enough to rule the future.

He said the first thing that the court would order would be appointment of a guardian and that trustees could henceforth make payments from the estate to that guardian.

### *Echo of Murder on High Seas*

Judge Lummus agreed that Attorney Shattuck should be paid a fee of $4500 for his labors in the case and that such creditors as have already brought suit against Monks should be given settlements.

Some $8500 advanced from the estate of the grandfather should be repaid from Allan Monks allowance and trustees should deduct their own disbursements.

Devereaux Baker of Marblehead and Archibald G. Monks of Weston are trustees of the Monks estate.

The man in the case is a cousin of the late Lester H. Monks who sailed the barkentine Herbert Fuller, when three persons were murdered aboard her and her mate, Thomas Bram, was charged with the slaughter. Lester Monks was only a Harvard student at the time.

The Bram murder trial was one of the most famous of its time. The mate, convicted, sentenced to be hanged, later got life imprisonment. He was pardoned by President Wilson in 1919.

# CHURCH REBELS IN GERMANY

By Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 20 (AP)—Secession split the Protestant Church of Germany today with a resolution of the confessional synod, claiming 80 per cent of Protestant churchgoers, ordering all church councils to refuse obedience to Reich church authorities and to follow the Synod's orders alone.

The Synod, chief opposition to Hitler's German Christian church, adopted the resolution virtually unanimously, climaxing a year and a half of bitter opposition to a Reich's church director, virtually.

The document asserted:

"We communicate the statement to the Reich government and demand that it shall also recognize that in ecclesiastical affairs the church has sole jurisdiction under the supervisory powers of the state."

# ROVER! Bones Plenty Old

By International News Service

Limoges, France, Oct. 20—The skeleton of the Neanderthal man was unearthed in a valley near Limoges, arousing considerable interest in anthropological circles.

Professor Dallant of the French Prehistoric Society examined the skeleton and declared it to be 20,000 years old. He said:

"It is a sensational specimen, with heavy, protruding eyebrow bones and a long skull."

# 'NAME OF MY BABY! I'D NO PART IN IT'

## *Hauptmann Declares*

WITH HANDS SHAKING, SUSPECT PROTESTS INNOCENCE

By LOU WEDEMAR

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service)

**Flemington, N. J., Oct. 20—"I swear to God I didn't do it."**

With his hand upraised in a dramatic oath, Bruno Richard Hauptmann early today swore to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf that he was innocent of the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

In his brightly lighted cell, with white painted iron bars separating him from his questioner, Hauptmann calmly denied, as he has denied before, his guilt in the crime for which he may pay in the electric chair.

Colonel Schwarzkopf and Attorney General David I. Wilentz, with Sheriff John Curtis, stood beyond the bars. They wanted to run no risk of a charge that a brutal first degree had been given their prisoner on his first night in New Jersey.

Colonel Schwarzkopf continued:

"They tell me you knew the roads down this way when you came down under guard?"

Hauptmann paced to the end of his cell, drawing on a cigarette until it glowed like a blast furnace and returned to reply:

"Of course I know the roads down here. I have passed through here before. But I was never in Hopewell."

This writer, through an open window in the old courthouse, just a few feet from the prisoner, heard his answer. It was in the same calm voice he had used during most of his testimony in Bronx Supreme Court, with its guttural accents and careful attempts at proper pronunciation. Wilentz spoke:

"You still say you didn't write the ransom notes?"

"I never saw them before they were showed to me on Tuesday."

Clad only in shoes, pants and a grey woolen shirt, Hauptmann did not appear to notice the cold, although the windows were open and the reporters gathered outside the jail shivering in overcoats.

Colonel Schwarzkopf led him over the ground he had covered on many times before—his possession of the ransom money and the automatic pistols, the writing of Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon's name on the wall of his Bronx apartment.

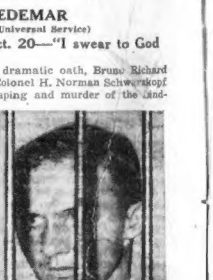
But Hauptmann, shaken though he was, stuck to his protests of innocence. They shot at him once again:

"Didn't you kill the Lindbergh baby?"

This time he replied:

"On the name of my own baby I swear I had nothing to do with it."

And, hands shaking, he lighted another cigarette.



BRUNO R. HAUPTMANN

# *Hauptmann in N. J. Jail Denied Plea for News*

## UNDER CONSTANT GUARD, HE'S SHUT OFF FROM ALL CONTACTS

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 20—For the first time since his capture, Bruno Richard Hauptmann today exhibited an interest in what is happening outside the prison bars.

Waking at 11 a. m. in his cell number 1 of the Hunterdon County jail where he was brought last night from New York to stand trial for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, Hauptmann asked his jailers for newspapers.

During his incarceration in the Bronx County Jail in New York, Hauptmann showed no interest in current happenings.

Sheriff John Curtis declined the prisoner's request for reading matter.

**UNDER HEAVY GUARD**

Hauptmann was carefully guarded. Two State Troopers and a Deputy Sheriff remained close to him. He was not even permitted to have matches to light his cigarettes, a guard lighted them for him.

The prisoner retired at 1:30 this morning after his speedy trip from the Bronx jail. For breakfast he had only coffee. Cereal was offered him, but he refused solid food.

Accompanied by her attorney, James M. Fawcett, and a relative, Harry Whitney, Mrs. Anne Hauptmann left New York today to visit her husband here.

Sheriff Curtis said the prisoner had not asked to see his wife and child nor made any other request than for newspapers. As an added precaution, no visitor will be allowed to enter the jail.

**REPORTS GOOD NIGHT**

The jail authorities continued the restrictions imposed on Hauptmann during his stay in the Bronx jail. He wore shoes without laces, no belt, nor necktie. His food was to be served on paper plates and in paper cups and with paper spoons.

The prisoner told his guards he had slept well and apparently the nervous tension he exhibited upon his arrival last night had relaxed, as he awoke to a bright fall day in the rural Jersey community.

In the interest of the town folks in the reception of a world-famous prisoner last night had subsided today and few came to linger about the court house and the jail warden's house.

# LONG KISS LYNN COUPLE GO TO PRISON

A love tangle was unmasked today in Lynn court when Mrs. Gertrude O'Connor, 28, a pretty blonde, and Ralph W. Peckham, 34, were sentenced to two months each in the House of Correction.

The couple admitted in court that they were bigamously married in Providence shortly after they left Lynn by motorboat last August with Mrs. O'Connor's 10-year-old son.

And when they parted to serve their sentences the couple indulged in a farewell kiss that lasted five minutes before the police led them on their separate ways.

Mrs. O'Connor, who has worked in the past as a police informer in vice cases, frankly stated she knew she and Peckham eventually would be arrested. She added:

"But we didn't care."

Peckham and Mrs. O'Connor produced a marriage certificate to show they were married at Providence last Monday.

They surrendered voluntarily, ending a search that Lynn police had been making for both since August. Mrs. O'Connor's boy, who was still with them, was placed in the Lynn City Home.

### Rev. Clayton Bowen Dead

The American Unitarian Association today received word of the death in London of Rev. Clayton R. Bowen, 57. He once served as a pastor at Charlestown, N. H.

# COLD VOTES BYRD'S PARTY OUT ON NOV. 6

Admiral Byrd and his associates from Massachusetts—11 of them—went to vote in the November 6 state election.

Governor Ely, Democratic national committeeman, today received the following wire from Democratic National Headquarters at Washington:

"We have received a request from Admiral Byrd and his associates in the south polar continent asking if it is possible for them to vote in the coming election by radio. There are eleven citizens from your state in the party. Will you please advise as to the possibility of meeting their request."

The governor's office will advise that the answer is "No." Under the absentee ballot law, the ballot must be mailed to a voter outside the state and returned by him to his local voting precinct before election day, November 6.

## Boston Men Go to Truck Convention

President Francis L. Trainer and Frank Flanagan of the Dump Truck Owners' Association of Massachusetts, both members of the code committee, are on their way to Chicago today to attend the first convention of the American trucking associations.

# Listen, World!

by ELSIE ROBINSON

**Learn How to Use Your Wares!**

There's no more tragic sight in America today than the army of eager, intelligent youngsters, high school and college graduates, who are standing around idle. There's the flower of America all dressed up with no place to go.

And the cruel part is that even in these hard times there might be a break for many of them if they were prepared to take it. But they're not—and it isn't entirely their fault.

Elsie Robinson

Every six months there's a fresh file of them through this office. Don't I know of something they can do? They will, they assure me, take anything. Well, for instance, what? At this they begin to make vagues gestures. Tell me of the books they've read, the courses they've taken. Fine books! Excellent courses! Surely all that work should have prepared them to take some place in life?

* * *

But—I ask—can you type? Can you take a letter at dictation, on the machine? Can you do simple bookkeeping? Answer routine letters?

No—they've never done anything like that. But it wouldn't—they assure me—take them any time to learn. Anyone can learn to do things like that! Their expressions show plainly that they consider such technique of slight importance. Why, they wonder, do I make a point of it? I tell them why—

"Because," I say, "you can't even hope to get a toe-hold in the business or professional world of today unless you know how to do these things. You're willing to work, and smart enough to make a success of it. You've accumulated some necessary knowledge—but you haven't learned how to use it. Of what value is that knowledge to any business man unless you can utilize it practically and promptly?

"Typing, bookkeeping, filing, taking dictation swiftly and accurately on a machine—these are the fundamentals of business service in 1934. A knowledge of them is useful in any position—absolutely essential in any clerical work. Tackling the business world without that knowledge is as futile as tackling it without a knowledge of the three R's.

"And why should you expect business to hold a position open

for you while you learn things which you should have learned in the first year of high school? Or to put up with you until you blunder your way to efficiency? They won't—they can't. Life's too fast and crowded."

Every year I say these things to scores of young people between 18 and 23. Almost invariably they look at me with incredulous, slightly contemptuous eyes. Worse yet, their teachers and professors share that incredulity and contempt. They think I'm making a fuss about something that doesn't really count. Precious school time should be devoted to something better than these mechanical chores!

Presently they'll know that they were wrong—that I was right. But why should young people have to go through the heartbreak and humiliation of repeated dismissals and disappointments, when a little common sense injected into our school courses could have saved them—given them a start in these difficult days?

And that advice goes for more than the youngsters. It goes for every wife—particularly for the married women who may be forced at any time to take the position of bread winner. Most of them had no opportunity for specialized training before marriage—no time for it after the children arrived. If those women sometimes think fearfully of the future they comfort themselves by saying:

**"Oh, well, I can turn my hand to anything. I can always find something to do."**

Then the evil hour falls and they face an indifferent world, furious and frantic. What do people mean by asking them if they've had "any experience"? Of course they have—years of it. They KNOW they "could make good if some one would only give them a chance!" Why should that chance be denied because they haven't mastered a few gadgets? What a heartless world!

But it isn't a heartless world. It's no more heartless to demand that a general office worker know how to run a typewriter than to demand that a general housekeeper known how to sweep, scrub and boil potatoes.

No matter how busy a housewife is she can always squeeze out a few hours a week to study the technical essentials of office work, practical nursing, plain sewing, modern cooking. And no matter how intelligent, honest, willing and reliable any woman may be she's useless to the working world until she HAS mastered these essentials.

(Copyright, 1934, for Boston Evening American)

## Free Just 1 Hour

After 50 minutes of freedom as the result of escaping from Deer Island House of Correction by sawing through the iron bars of a door, Ronald Talbot, 25, of 282 Silver street, South Boston, serving a six months' sentence, is back in his cell today. He will be charged with attempted escape in East Boston court next week.

UP, UP Hills of Age To 84

MRS. ANNIE S. PECK

## Still Going! Annie Peck Feted at 84

### PARTY GIVEN FOR CONQUEROR OF MOUNTAINS

New York, Oct. 20—Miss Annie Smith Peck now is 84 and, perhaps, a little too old to climb mountains. Of course, two years ago she climbed without guides when she was 56 years old, is called Ambre Ana Peck in her honor.

At a birthday party held for her here she received a telegram of congratulations from Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, one of the "girls" to whom as taught Greek and Latin.

Present were leading women explorers, including Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Morton, painter and many another.

# Women of 80 Can Now Feel Like 40

## In Hormones

### DOCTOR TELLS OF HIS TESTS

Women of 80 will feel less than half of their years — and mothers will be on a physical par with their young daughters—if experimental work with hormones now being carried on at the famed medical center of the University of Vienna by Dr. Josef Halban becomes a part of general medical practice.

Dr. Halban, the man who was called to the Bailhausplatz when the late Chancellor Engelbert Dolfuss was shot down by Nazis, is in Boston for the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons and told a reporter of his work.

There are a number of women between 60 and 80 years old among the Australian patients who have responded marvelously to his treatments which consist largely of injections of hormones.

**"After passing the half century mark, women begin to lose their hormone strength," he said. "If we can replace these losses they will retain their youthful animation. At the University of Vienna I have been conducting experiments that have been quite successful so far."**

Dr. Halban said that he obtains his hormones from animals at present, but is interested in their artificial production.

A further use of hormones as a hope for childless couples was described by Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, director at the Evans Memorial Hospital. He said that under this treatment, more than half of 100 couples were cured.

DOOMED TO GUILLOTINE GIRL SLAYER SWOONS

**The guillotine! Her head to be cut off! Violette Nozieres, 18, above, swooned into senselessness as the court solemnly pronounced the sentence of death in Paris. She was convicted of poisoning her father and attempting to poison her mother. She will be ethe first woman in 40 years to be guillotined. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)**

HERE 'TIS, PRINCE'S NEW GOLD TASSEL FOR SMOKES

PRINCE HOHENLOHE MRS. GLORIA VANDERBILT

*Follow the Arrow — To the Golden Tassel*

# Theft Victim Aids Mate; Mrs. Anderton Gives Bail

## WORSTED FIRM OFFICIALS NAMED IN $25,000 CONSPIRACY

Providence, R. I., Oct. 20—Mrs. Nina Goldbin Anderton, who was attacked in the rear of her home in Newport, R. I., several weeks ago, and robbed of $20,000 worth of jewelry, went bail for her husband today.

Raymond J. Anderton, 30, of Newport, was secretly indicted with Herman P. Goldberg, 40, of Providence, on a charge of conspiracy to steal $25,000 worth of yarn from the Hanson and Providence Worsted company, of which they were officials, and held in bail of $12,000 each.

Goldberg's wife, Mrs. Agnes E. Goldberg, also furnished bail for her spouse.

Mrs. R. J. Anderton

Anderton and Goldberg are two of the five officials of the company, which is a subsidiary of the American Woolen Company, who were indicted for alleged thefts which the state contends occurred between June, 1932, and September, 1934.

## She Rallies

### GLORIA IS READY; PRINCE HAPPY

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 20—Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney was reported recovering at her Fifth avenue home today from a heart attack believed to have been brought on by the nervous strain of her court battle to retain custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, her ten-year-old niece.

Attending physicians said the seizure was not serious, and that she probably would be able to testify Monday at the resumption of the hearing on the habeas corpus proceedings brought by the child's mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt. Mrs. Whitney was said to be determined to take the witness stand.

Following Mrs. Whitney's testimony the mother's case will open, giving counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt an opportunity to subject her sister-in-law to rigorous cross-examination.

## Gold Can't Buy Vanderbilt Child

Reports that a settlement was being arranged were denied by Nathan Burkan, counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt. He said:

**"There has been talk of a settlement—but not by us. We will not accept any terms except the absolute return of the child. The Whitney gold cannot buy that child."**

Ladies may dress for the ladies, and gentlemen may dress for any number of reasons, but Prince Hohenlohe, a star witness for Mrs. Vanderbilt, dresses with an eye to convenience, as well as esthetics.

This Vanderbilt-Morgan-Whitney legal controversy is a mystery as far as court proceedings are concerned, but an open book on the fashions of contestants.

So-o-o-oh, reporters who are barred from listening to testimony can't help noticing if the Teutonic prince, who used to be Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt's fiancee, comes to court with a golden tassel dangling from his hip pocket.

## Have a Cigarette? Zip Goes Tassel

And what is the golden tassel for, says you. That's what the reporters wanted to know, too. So they asked his highness. Said he:

**"My golden cigarette case—I keep it in my left hip pocket—you see?"**

And with that he whisked it out in a single gesture.

My, my, that was something! For all of the brown, double-breasted suit, which anyone knows is notoriously inconvenient to unbutton, the cigarettes are produced with a single whisk. America, take a lesson!

With the brown, London-cut suit, was worn a blue shirt with blue and white polka-dot tie and pocket kerchief ensemble. Naturally, the shoes, sox and the hat were in order.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was a dazzling combination of Paris and New York fashions at the morning session of court.

## 'Was She Bloo-oo-oo?' Head to Foot

She made her first appearance in a severely smart blue crepe dress with a high neckline, a navy blue square-crowned sailor and a full-length mink coat. A nose veil of blue embroidered net, navy blue opera pumps, blue handbag and white gloves completed the picture.

Please note the blue note.

For the later session, the lady in the case produced an intriguing dress with a V-nevk, crowned by a silver fox neck-piece and a hat of modified sailor type.

Prince Hohenlohe wore his golden tassel just the same.

Lady Furness, Mrs. Vanderbilt's equally beautiful twin, was effectively gowned in a tailored black woolen frock and a short sable, collared cape. She wore a black felt hat with an upturned crown, black pumps and white kid gauntlet gloves.

## Navy Day Work Shift

Because Navy Day falls on Saturday, workers at the Charlestown Navy Yard will take next Monday off instead of the usual Saturday, enabling visitors to watch men at work in the various plants.

## SURE SIGN! BANNER FALLS, TRAFFIC IN JAM

The Bacon-Haigis campaign for Republican leadership of the state, halted automobile and street car traffic and made hundreds late for work today.

The reason, however, was no huge rainy crowds. It was the collapse of a heavy mesh sign that hung since Thursday across the Somerville section of Northern Artery.

Street car service in a large section of Somerville, part of Cambridge and at the busy Lechmere terminal was abandoned for 20 minutes when an emergency crew had to shut off power to remove the sign.

The sign first sent a shower of sparks from contact with the metal supports that wrapped around the overhead trolley wires. It then enveloped a passing street car and spread into the lanes used by auto traffic.

"BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A HOME?"

"PATSY"

*"Come and Get Me"*

## Tough Luck! 'Patsy' Also Seeks Home

### ALL HE ASKS OF LIFE IS AN OWNER

If dogs could read we'd know that "Patsy" was a staunch reader of the Boston Evening American.

At least he turned up today at the Animal Rescue League—in search of help like that afforded to three of his fellows in the last two days.

"Patsy"—that may not even be his right name—is a setter. He is probably a year and a half old. Dejected, deserted and very much alone, he was found wandering in Newton. He was taken to the Animal Rescue League.

It was at the league on Thursday that a big Dalmation was discovered without an owner. His photograph in the Boston Evening American brought dozens of calls within a short time.

"Spotty" as they had temporarily named him, found himself a new master.

Then came a letter from Mary Ellen Edd of 2524 Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge. Mary's pure white Spitz was struck by an automobile and wandered away. His picture was published. Today Mary has her pet back home.

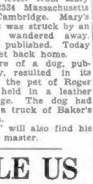
Another picture of a dog, published yesterday, resulted in its identification as the pet of Roger Baker, who is held in a leather company shortage. The dog had run away from a truck of Baker's restaurant chain.

Maybe "Patsy" will also find his owner—or a new master.

## CABLE US Schenck May Wed in England

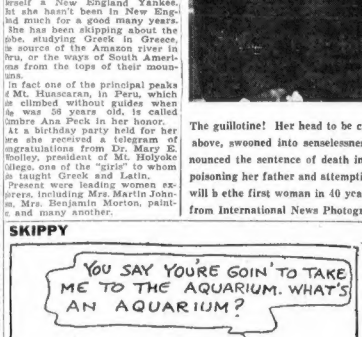
Southampton, Oct. 20—Joseph M. Schenck, American film magnate, arrived here with the announcement his forthcoming marriage to Merle Oberon, European film star, may take place in London.

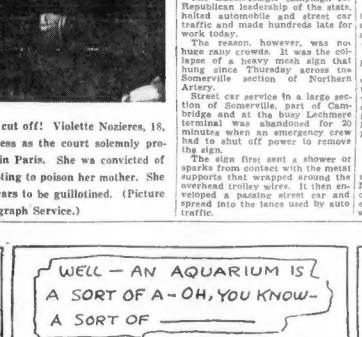
**"We shall discuss our plans soon," he said, "and it is possible we may be married before we return to the United States."**



Merle Oberon

## Fish "Books"



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## O. O. McIntyre DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 20—There's so much brav.../ about — the chokey sort that flutters a tremble inside.

She came from a typing agency to do a bit of extra copying required in haste. On two of the work she left a folded sheet. "Read this," she said, "after I have gone." Tin only words she spoke.

I suspected some effort at literary flight and did not read it until evening. This is what she wrote:

O. O. McIntyre

**"You do not remember me. I was a little red-head living with my parents at the Hotel Majestic when you lived there. They are both gone now.**

**"I was left with income sufficient to travel where I pleased. That, too, is gone. With it went my health. Until last February I've been in Arizona trying and succeeding in shaking off a cough. I've worked in a tencent store, as a reception clerk in a dentist's office, and a hash check girl in Newark.**

**"My typing, which I hope pleases, was picked up at free night school. It would embarrass me if this inspired you to try to do anything about my especial problems. Only I just didn't want to talk today. For I learned at a free clinic this morning I must go to Arizona again. But I'll be back some day."**

* * *

Then there is the neighbor who had a workman come in to refurbish the arch of a door. He brought a young helper. Awkward but willing. After lunch the helper was back early looking around. "Makes me a little homesick," he said to the neighbor. It developed that while he was at Yale his parents occupied the same apartment. His folk are tenants now on a rundown farm. He resides at the Mills Hotel. One of thousands of stampeded collegiates beating back.

* * *

So many young married couples are starting with high courage all over. For them I feel especial tenderness. Some 20 years ago in the bleak room of a West 72d street hotel I was, with my back to the wall, scribbling and my wife mimeographing these articles to send vicariously to editors. Dropping them one by one down the mail chute seemed much like counting beads. My lips were in fervent prayer. "Please like these columns; it will mean so much to us!"

He stood forlornly, a one-gallused pinch-cheeked Hogarthian shaver, on an equally forlorn corner of Rivington street's deep slums. On

sudden impulse I became a Big Hearted Otis and pressed a fairsized coin in his hand. He looked first bewildered, backed off and then, too stunned for articulation, fairly reeled down the street. His was the giddy happiness one somehow wished might as suddenly drench the world once more.

* * *

I remember a similar surge around 10 that time will never erase. I was meditating life's monotony on a mackerel cask in front of Bloodhoff's wholesale grocery when Miss Eliza Sanns came by and pressed a letter with three cents on top of it in my hand. "Please mail this," she said. Letter postage was two cents. I immediately saw the enormous windfall and I've always believed the way I made it to the postoffice was responsible for the term lickety-split.

* * *

The depression has not stymied youth. Among the town's hit melodramas is "Small Miracle," authored by Mr. and Mrs. Ward Morehouse. Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. Bide Dudley, Mrs. Damon Runyon, Mrs. Kent Cooper, Mrs. John Chapman, and many more starliters. I also notice a French journalist, after a visit, comments upon the same idea. He found them the real American beauties.

* * *

I'm wondering if the depth of the depression is not the time for most of us to be men. And forever and the imposition and nuisance of tipping hat courtesies. As one of the fraidys, I've been practising on a timid checker at one of the dining places. Walking by her, holding to my hat in fierce bluster. Most of us are paying $20 a week for something that ordinary courtesy should provide free. The hat checkers do not get the tips. It is a snide managerial graft. Let's end it. All have relatives that $20 would help mightfully right now.

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**Think of it. A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. E. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.**

# MOLLINSONS IN LEAD OF BIG AIR DERBY

By Associated Press

Jim Mollison and his flying wife, the former Amy Johnson, Johnson, reached Bagdad tonight reached Bagdad tonight, well in advance of the other 18 planes racing them from London to Melbourne for the Macroertson International air race prizes.

They had taken off with the rest of the racers at 6:30 a. m., G. M. T., today and had traveled the w hole 2550 miles without a definite report of their whereabouts and at almost 200 miles an hour.

On the basis of the reported ships, the Dutch team of K. D. Tarmentier and J. J. Moll in their American (Douglas) plane were in second place.

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 20—In the greatest race in history, 19 airplanes tore southwestward from England today, bound for a pot of gold in Australia.

They were the contestants in the MacRobertson international air race.

They started from Mildenhall Airdrome here at 6:30 a. m., G. M. T. (1:30 a. m., E. S. T.) hoping to reduce appreciably the present flying time to Melbourne, Australia, of 6 days, 17 hours and 56 minutes set one year ago today by Charles T. P. Ulm. The total distance is approximately 12,000 miles.

By mid-afternoon, English time, the Dutch team of K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, flying an American (Douglas) airplane, appeared far in the lead. They had passed over Athens at 2:13 p. m., G. M. T. with Bagdad their proposed next stop.

**POLANDO STILL FLIES ON**

American partisans were jolted by the withdrawal from the race of Miss Jacqueline Cochrane, Wesley Smith and Roy Leonard after they reached Bucharest after making the 1300-mile hop in the good time of nine and one-quarter hours.

At that time, no report had come on the progress of Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn, the team considered America's hope in the race.

The third American team of John H. Wright and John Polando was coming along gamely, despite some motor trouble which caused them to stop for repairs at Marseille.

Captain T. Neville Stack of England was forced down at Abbeville, France, in a heavy fog bank at 8:38 a. m. He made a perfect landing and planned to continue when the weather cleared.

**HOP FOR ROME**

H. L. Brook also was forced down by bad weather at 8:45 a. m. at Plessis Luzarches, France.

J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay of New Zealand were forced down at Boulogne, France, by engine trouble.

The air ministry at Croydon heard that R. Farper and G. F. Hemsworth of New England were forced down near Boulogne, France, by engine trouble.

Temp at the Colonel James C. Fitzmaurice of Ireland never left the field at Mildenhall. He with-drew his entry because a required reduction in his fuel supply would have cut his flying radius.

More hazardous flights have been undertaken, but none over so long a marked route with so many entries and a $50,000 pot of gold for the winner.

The first compulsory checking-in stop, Bagdad, is 2553 miles from Mildenhall and the immediate objective many of the pilots. The other necessary stops in the derby are Allahabad, Singapore, Darwin, Charleville and Melbourne. The distances: Bagdad to Allahabad, 2090 miles; Allahabad to Singapore, 2210; Singapore to Darwin, 2084; Darwin to Charleville, 1389; Charleville to Melbourne, 787. The total distance by this route is 11,323 miles.

The longer route for the fliers desiring to stop at more than the required points is 12,277 miles. Seven optional landing places are Marseille, Rome, Athens, Aleppo, Bushire, Jask, Karachi, Jodhpur, Calcutta, Rangoon, Kuala Star, Batavia, Rambang, Koepang, Newcastle Waters, Cloncurry and Narromine.

# CHURCH FAVORS BIRTH CONTROL

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20—Birth control today received sanction of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In a resolution of endorsement, passed after lengthy and sharp debate with a vote of 44 to 38, the body expressed itself as favoring dissemination of information by licensed physicians, hospitals and medical clinics toward "a more wholesome family life wherein parentage may be undertaken with due consideration for the health of the mother and the welfare of the children."

Chasing arguments against dissemination of such information as "pious twaddle," Bishop Simeon Arthur Huston, of Olympia, Washington, who introduced the resolution, said:

"We have a lot of pious twaddle from celibate clergy who are about as far from knowing anything of the realities of life as the man in the moon."

Leading opponents of the action was Bishop Paul Matthews, of New Jersey, who pointed out that

"we're asked to endorse birth control, which is illegal in the United States."

# Morrow Heiress 'Steals' Wedding Show

CONSTANCE MORROW

In this exclusive Boston Evening American photograph, Miss Constance Morrow, sister-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, is shown on her way today to the wedding of Miss Ellen Pierce and David Cheever, Jr., at First Congregational Parish Church, Milton. Miss Morrow, brides-maid, was closely guarded by police. Officers ejected one photographer and destroyed his plates. The Boston Evening American picture shows Miss Morrow in the rear seat of an automobile between two of her escorts. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

# 8 FIREMEN HURT IN MALDEN

Eight firemen were injured, four of them before a rescue on the end of a roseline, when fire caused estimated damage of $40,000 today in a Malden business block.

Apparatus from Medford and Everett was called.

At the height of the fire, Miss Edith Levine and two men employes of the Faulkner Mfg. Co. fled into Center street with office records but lost their own outer clothing in the fire. Thirty employes of the Model Coat Co. also fled.

The rescued firemen, Joseph P. Sullivan, William Mooney, Edward Kerwin and Thomas Dempsey, all of Engine 1, were treated in a smoke pocket on the second floor.

All were unconscious but had what might have been a death grip on a line of hose, by which they were pulled from the building.

The other four injured, Lieutenant Chester Palmer, Laddermen Thomas Hannon and John J. McCarthy and Joseph Wall, chief's driver, were treated for cuts.

# DOUG FLIES TO "PICKFAIR"

Hollywood, Oct. 20 (INS)—With Douglas Fairbanks rushing to Pickfair, "dream house" of Mary Pickford, as soon as he arrived by plane from the East, to participate in a dinner engagement, Hollywood today again circulated reports the couple planned a reconciliation.

Greeted by friends, Fairbanks declined to discuss his marital status. Miss Pickford likewise remained silent.

# CABINET QUITS IN YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Oct. 20—Yugoslavia cleared the way today for a concentration cabinet to straighten out the internal difficulties arising from the assassination of King Alexander.

Premier Uzonovitch and cabinet resigned, permitting the regency council freedom to select a government.

## Planes Hunt Liner and 10 Passengers

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 20 (AP)—Planes were sent out today in search for the missing air liner "Miss Hobart" near Wilson's promontory, at Victoria, eight miles from where the liner's last messages were sent. The liner has been missing, with 10 passengers aboard, since yesterday after it took off on the regular 265-mile sea route from Launceheston across Bass Strait.

## Hunter, Bird Both Die

South Hadley Falls, Oct. 20 (AP)—W. J. Lyw, 54, of Northampton, dropped dead today while hunting here. With his son he was scouring the underbrush for pheasants and shot a bird. As he stooped to pick it up he toppled over, lifeless.

## TODAY

Continued from First Page

house. It was forbidden to open any windows, but that rule was suspended.

As the new King, eleven years old, with black hair, dark brown eyes, passed, sitting between two women thickly veiled, the crowd called "Zivio," meaning "long life."

The boy might live longer, more happily, had destiny not placed him on an uncertain throne.

In the ages ahead, when kings' funerals and air races will have lost importance, men will still talk about an item of scientific news that comes from the Harvard medical school.

*It is proved that as long as the blood circulates in the cornea, dark outer covering of the brain, the cold gray brain substance, under the cortex, sends out electrical charges.*

Listening scientists could actually hear the regular clicking of this "brain dynamo," the power of the current multiplied by about one million electrical impulses, were made to write their own record on a photographic apparatus, and this was shown on the screen.

The biblical writer who declared, "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made," little knew how "fearfully and wonderfully made" he really was.

What is the brain, with its dynamo buried deep in the gray matter, that we all carry around with us?

Is it a receiving set taking in messages from some cosmic center, located far off in the universe? Do we think for ourselves, or merely receive thought, as a "radio operator receives his messages"?

Among early Greeks, the wisest men thought the brain was merely a cold, damp substance, useful only in supplying moisture to eyes and nose. The heart was supposed to be the center of feeling, and of thought. Earlier races thought the emotions were located in the intestinal regions "his bowels yearned for him."

Some, materialistic, hearing about the "brain dynamo," will conclude "man is a mere machine and this proves it. He is an automatic arrangement of chemical reactions."

Some savage, standing in front of a radio receiving set, might conclude that everything happened automatically inside the radio set. It would be hard to convince him that the sound waves came from a thinking being far away.

Less interesting than the 11,000-mile air race, but important to the world, is a fight starting between "gold countries" and countries that have adopted a sort of "hope, faith and charity" money, made of paper and optimism.

Countries that have left gold will inevitably turn to silver, for man, money-loving creature, must have something that seems to him "real" money.

Paper with nothing back of it will not do. The so-called Anglo-Saxon part of the world's population, Americans, Canadians, English, represent the paper and silver side, whereas the big "Latin races," France and Italy, represent gold.

# POLICE GUARD MISS MORROW

By PEGGY DOYLE

Although she possesses all the reserve and simplicity that distinguishes a Morrow, Miss Constance Morrow, sister-in-law of Colonel Lindbergh, "stole the show" from a lovely and socially prominent bride at the latter's nuptial today in Milton.

She was heavily guarded by police and private detectives who even tried to prevent newspaper cameramen from getting pictures. Police got one camera but the photographers got several pictures.

Of course, it was not cameramen but possible kidnapers that caused the extraordinary guard.

When she was a student at Milton Academy, shortly before the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, she received a $50,000 threat.

It was to protect her from the merest hint of harm that the Milton Police Department dispatched four officers, in charge of Plain Clothes Sergeant Richard Chamberlain, and four patrolmen, captained by Deputy Chief John Shields, to the scene of the Pierce-Cheever wedding at high noon in First Congregational Parish Church of Milton.

As a further precaution, two private detectives literally followed in the footsteps of Miss Morrow—whose role was that of maid of honor to the slimly beautiful dark-haired bride.

From the instant she stepped from the Pierce home and returned to it following the ceremonies, she was guarded like a queen.

All those who did not carry one of the beautifully engraved invitations were denied not only admission to the church but barred from the surrounding grounds.

**CAMERAMAN EJECTED**

A newspaper photographer, who managed to get into the church and "shoot" the bridal party, was forcibly ejected, after having his camera taken away from him and his plates destroyed by Deputy Chief Shields.

Miss Morrow wore an autumn bronze crepe gown of simple lines with a high neckline and long sleeves, and a high pointed turban of velvet, tipped to show her curly bangs.

She was a schoolmate at Milton Academy of the bride, Ellen Pierce, who, at today's ceremonies, became Mrs. David Cheever, Jr.

# NEW TYPHOON NEARS MANILA

Manila, Oct. 20 (AP)—A typhoon was nearing Manila at 11 p. m. and Father Miguel Selga, meteorologist, Naga, capital of Caramine Sur Province, was struck hard early today and flooded. Manila, just returning to normal after Tuesday's typhoon which took 87 lives, took all possible precautions.

## Speaks at Temple

Dr. Richard M. Smith, of the Children's and Infants hospital, noted authority on child welfare and child care, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish children, next Monday afternoon at the Temple Mishkan Tefila schoolhouse auditorium.

# SWEETHEART IN LYNN CASE ON HUNGER STRIKE

George Wilson Bishop, held at Salem jail on a charge of conspiracy with Mrs. Pauline Ada Crabtree, accused of embezzling $20,000 from the Lynn Cooperative Bank, went on a hunger strike today.

Trembling and pale, he told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"I haven't eaten a thing since I was arrested and I won't eat a thing until she tells the truth about this thing."

But Mrs. Crabtree, on her part, branded his story as "lies."

Bishop told police on Mrs. Crabtree's story to police that she stole for love of him and continued to steal when he threatened exposure.

**WOMAN NEAR COLLAPSE**

Mrs. Crabtree, visibly wrought by Bishop's statements, was near collapse.

Sprinkled in with the charges that Mrs. Crabtree is not telling the truth, Bishop also included protestations of love for the former assistant treasurer of the bank—not far removed from him in the women's section of the jail. His story continued:

"Anybody who has an idea that this thing is a joke is foolish.

"Ever since I was arrested I have been telling the truth. I am in love with this woman. I wanted to marry her. I would have married her if the police had been a couple of days later.

**WOULD MARRY NOW**

"I would marry her right in this jail if she would only say she is willing.

"I cannot understand why she put me into this. Two weeks ago I offered to give her $4000 and sell my car to pay off what she said was a loan she owed.

"I haven't had a bite to eat in two days. I am not going to take a thing to eat until that woman tells the whole truth about this situation.

"I am not trying to say anything to hurt her. I love her but I want to have the truth told."

Jail officials confirmed the statement that Bishop is not eating. They said they set a tray at his cell with every meal and remove it an hour later with the food untouched.

**TEARS UP NOTES**

In the women's section, Mrs. Crabtree, who previously told police she divorced her husband for love of Bishop, denied herself callers. Since the admittance Wednesday night she has been in collapse, at one time requiring the services of the jail physician.

Bishop has sent her several notes since they were arrested, but were torn to bits and thrown on the floor of her cell, jailers said.

"Mrs. Crabtree, in her letter, brand as "lies" statements attributed to him in a morning newspaper interview. She had been told by guards of the purported statements.

Jailers said Mrs. Crabtree is "practically living on liquid foods," but said they believed it due to nervousness over her arrest rather than an attempt at a hunger strike.

Mrs. Crabtree is represented by Attorney Richard Sisk, son of Judge Sisk of the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Bishop's attorney is Joseph Clancy, Lynn state senator.

# JUNIOR AIRMAN WINS PRIZE

Squadron 128 carried off first honors today in the Junior Birdmen indoor model plane flying contest for October at the South Armory when the pilot of Bruno Marchi, of Central avenue, Medford, stayed aloft for three minutes, 53 seconds.

Squadron 127 placed second when Leyo Wallo, of 913 Morton street, Mattapan, scored a flight of two minutes 53 and two-fifth seconds. Frank Barrett, of Dunlap street, Brighton, put Squadron 89 in hird place with a flight of 1 minutes and forty-one seconds.

While these results are official for Greater Boston squadrons, other units in New England must send their results before Wednesday to Boston wing headquarters of the Junior Birdmen.

The contest of hand-launched R. O. G.'s today was the first of six, one each month, for Carl Dreyfus silver trophy and cash awards. The winning squadron each month receives $5, second place is rewarded with $2, and third place wins $1. The next contest will be Saturday, Nov. 17.

# 100 IN MEXICO KIDNAP PRIEST

By International News Service

Durango, Mexico, Oct. 20—In the first violent action resulting from the National Party's resolution demanding the expulsion from of Catholic archbishops and bishops, a group of 100 armed men today kidnaped the priest of Sacristan church near Bayacore.

## 9 Drown in Vessel Fire

Winnipegosis, Man., Oct. 20 (INS)—Nine of ten passengers of a gasoline fishing vessel were drowned today when the vessel caught fire and sank in Lake Winnipegosis.

# 3 Robinsons Indicted For Stoll Kidnaping

By Associated Press

Fort Erie, Ont., Oct. 20—A Fort Erie hotel man said today he had identified a man who visited his hotel last night as Thomas Robinson, Jr., wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, young society matron of Louisville, Ky.

By Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20—The fugitive, Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., and his wife and father were indicted by a special federal grand jury here today on charges making possible in event of conviction the death penalty for all three in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

Charging the actual abduction of the young society woman for whom $50,000 ransom was paid, to the younger Robinson, the joint indictment accused all three of conspiracy.

It also declared that they did, while Mrs. Stoll "was in their custody beat, injure, bruise and harm, and aided and abetted each other in beating, injuring, bruising and harming" the woman.

The Lindbergh law, as amended, provides the trial jury may recommend death sentences where such injury is proven. The trial judge may or may not follow that recommendation.

Mrs. Stoll earlier went before the grand jury investigating her kidnaping.

Accompanied by her husband, Berry V. Stoll, she walked through the corridors clad in black and white checked coat.

Mrs. William S. Speed, Mrs. Stoll's mother, was also a grand jury witness.

Melvin H. Purvis, Department of Justie agent who led the Dillinger hunt and was a member of the group of investigators who overtook Mrs. Stoll when she was returned home from Indianapolis last Tuesday, also was a witness.

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 20—The general area in which Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., alleged kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, is hiding is known by the Department of Justice and his capture is a matter of but a short time, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the division of investigation of the justice department, said today.

Thirty or more justice department agents and hundreds of local police officers have been concentrated on the search.

Hoover said he anticipated Robinson and others involved would be indicted by a federal grand jury at Louisville today. They will be charged with violation of the federal kidnaping law and will face a death penalty.

## Cabbie Returns Bonds

A brief case containing $6000 in negotiable bonds was returned today to J. A. Mikesell by Charles White, driver of an I. T. O. A. cab. Mikesell left the brief case in the cab.

# ANOTHER LL.D. IS GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 20—A definite place exists in American life for a "broad, liberal and non-especialised education," President Roosevelt asserted today at William and Mary College, where he was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Laws. He said:

"Every form of cooperative endeavor cries out for men and women who, in their thinking processes, will know something of the broader aspects of any given problem.

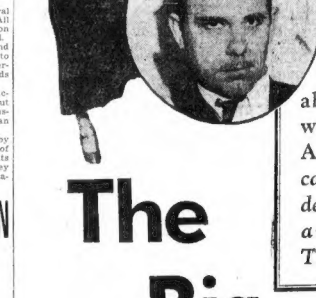
"Government is greatly using men and women of this type—people who have the non-especialized point of view and who at the same time have a general and extraordinarily comprehensive knowledge, not of the details, but of the progress and the purposes which underlie the work of the specialists themselves."

He also spoke in praise of the restoration, through the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of Williamsburg's original colonial buildings and streets.

Shortly after leaving his special train this morning, the President visited the old Capitol building and led a procession formally opening the restored Duke of Gloucester street.

At the ceremony inaugurating John Stewart Bryan, Richmond publisher, as the 19th president of William and Mary, Mr. Roosevelt congratulated Mr. Bryan on the "opportunity of service that lies before you."


The year's most amazing serial novel!



What the life of a John Dillinger... a Bonnie Parker ... is really like!

The veil of sham sentiment and false romance about the underworld is RIPPED AWAY... *by America's greatest writer of detective stories—the author of THE THIN MAN.*

The Big Knock-over

by DASHIELL HAMMETT

No other novelist knows the underworld better than the man who gave America "The Thin Man," and in "The Big Knock-over," Hammett shows you the TRUTH about the lives of the notorious public enemies. Here is no end to all fanciful romancing—you will see the gangsters and the gun-molls as they really are in all their greed, lawless passions, and defiance of organized society.

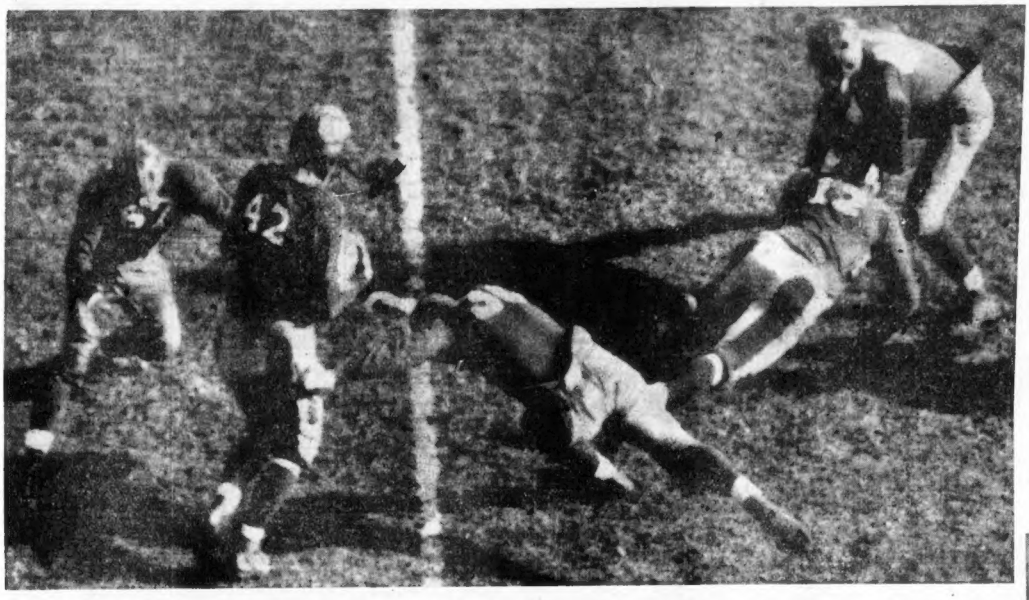
The revelations in "The Big Knockover" will amaze you—it is unquestionably the most thrilling serial-novel in years. Don't miss it!

Begins in Tuesday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

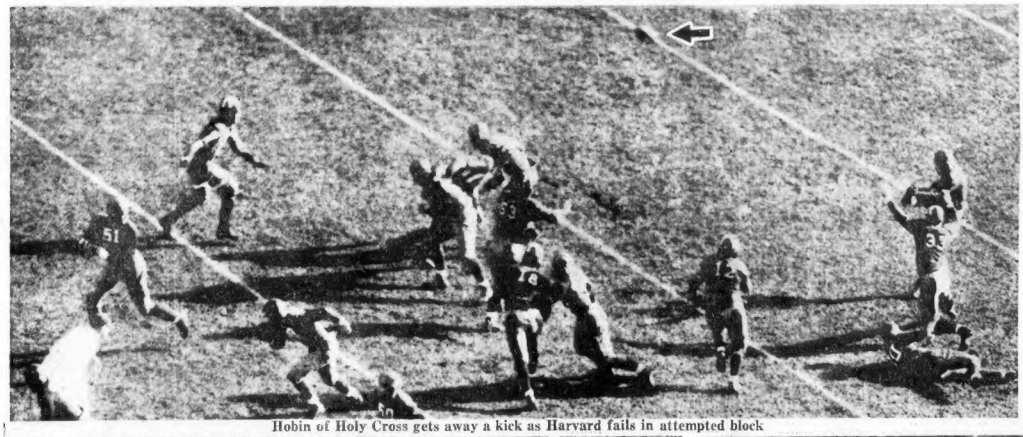
*New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper*

# EARLY SCORES, ACTION IN HARVARD-HOLY CROSS CLASH



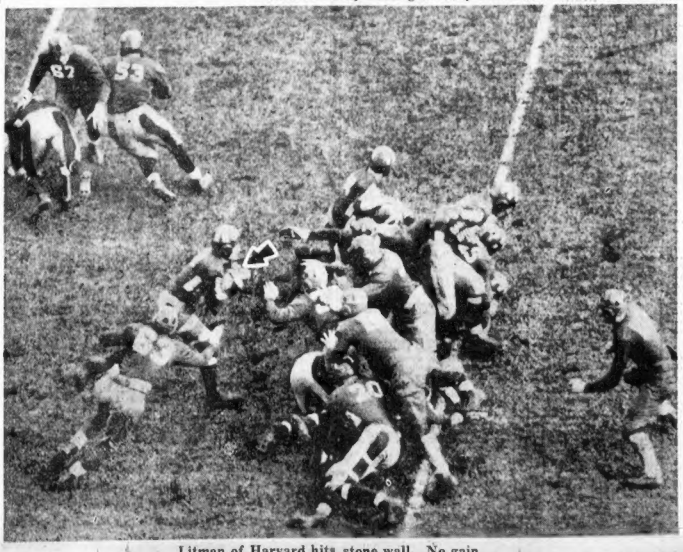
Moran of Holy Cross nails Jackson of Harvard with hard tackle

For extreme heroism during the American army advance at Chateau Thierry, Joseph E. Sullivan of South Boston, a former private in the 101st Infantry, 26th Division, received the Distinguished Service Cross today. Presentation was made by Brigadier-General Alston Hamilton at First Army Corps headquarters. Sullivan, in the face of apparently certain death, went through enemy lines to bring help to comrades who were surrounded and outnumbered. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

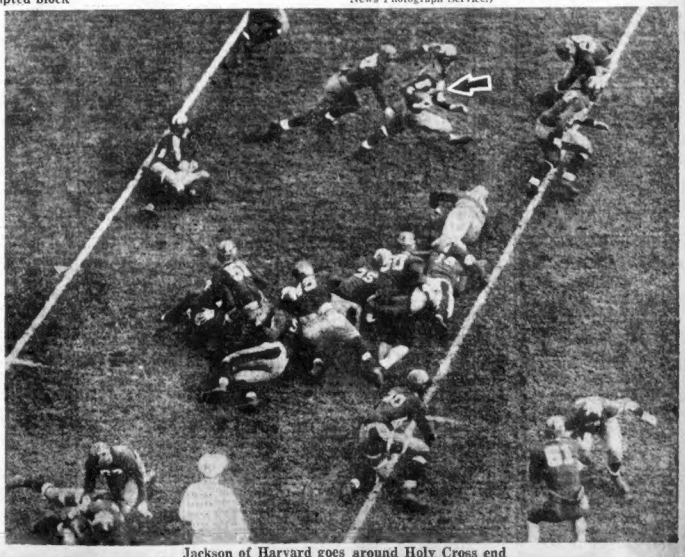


Hobin of Holy Cross gets away a kick as Harvard fails in attempted block

Mrs. Edna Dearwester, of Springfield, Ohio, received a $5 bill since identified as part of the ransom money paid for the release of Mrs. Berry V. Stoll. Police believe the stranger was James H. Robinson, Jr., kidnaper. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)



Litman of Harvard hits stone wall. No gain



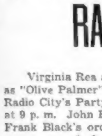
Jackson of Harvard goes around Holy Cross end

# GUEST ARTISTS FEATURING RADIO CITY PARTY

Virginia Rea and Frank Munn, for years known to ear-cuppers as "Olive Palmer" and "Paul Oliver," will guest star on tonight's Radio City's party, to be aired locally over WBZ-WBZA channels at 9 p. m. John B. Kennedy will act as master of ceremonies, and Frank Black's orchestra will furnish the rhythmical background.

* * *

Lillian Morton, singing comedienne, will feature Hoagy Carmichael's "Washboard Blues" as her solo bit on Roxy's weekly presentation this eve (WNAC at 8:00 p. m.). In addition, the entire new "gang" of the famous radio personality will take their places before the "mike."



**Lillian Morton**

The youthful performers, who will be heard in a variety of specialties, include Sue Read, soloing songstress; Kingsley and Chase, song and piano duo; Larry Taylor, baritone; Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist; Aimee Dolores, coloratura soprano; and the Rosyaires, a male quartet. A large concert orchestra and chorus will support the artists.

* * *

Mildred Natwick, Broadway actress, will take the leading feminine role in tonight's premiere of the "Snow Village" sketches to be ethered (WNAC) from 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. "No Place Like Home" is the title of the first drama, and will have in the cast such radio "mikers" as Arthur Allen, Parker Fennelly, Kate McComb and Isabelle Winlocke.

The action of the play centers about the 'sly philanthropy of Dan'l Dickey and Hiram (Allen and Fennelly) who are deeply concerned over the plight of a widow (Miss Natwick). William Stickle's orchestra provides the musical setting.

* * *

Two playlets, "One Night in Detroit" "Secret Service," and an original music by Sigmund Romberg, will highlight his weekly program tonight (WEEI) at 8:00 p. m. William Lyon Phelps, in dialgue with Romberg and Helen Marshall, new soprano sensation, with Byron Warner and other singers, will contribute variously to the broadcast.

Further evidence of the genius of the composer will be revealed when he conducts the orchestra in "Havana," a new rumba written by him especially for the occasion.

* * *

A description talk regarding Sheridan's famous ride to the sea will be given tonight (WAAB at 9:15) by Col. Frederick C. Baker during the ethering of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War. Reed's immortal poem, "Sheridan's Ride," will also be read.

* * *

Andrew Jacobson, his grand orchestra and the Radio Nightingales is another of those popular airings (WNAC at 10 p. m.)—Grete Stueckgold, colorful operatic soloist, offers Tchaikowsky's "Song But the Lonely Heart" in her recital this evening (WNAC at 9) with Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra—Andre to repeat "St. Louis Blues," answering many requests—

—Using as a theme the actual roar of Niagara Falls, a new series of band concerts (Edward D'Anna conducting), will greet the ears of air-addicts tonight (WAAB) from 10 to 10:30 p. m.—

* * *

—The irrepressible Fats Waller and his Rhythm Club, with the Elton Boys and Freddie Rich's music, sending forth music extraordinary this eve (WNAC) at 8:45 p. m.—It is rumored about town that Andy Jacobson and his musickers each receive a box of candy from their sponsors at each and every broadcast—idea being no doubt to conform with the "SWEET and Lovely" program theme.

## Best Bets Tonight

6 P. M.—WEEI—One Man's Family, dramatic sketch.

8 P. M.—WNAC—The Roxy Revue, featuring guest stars and a dramatic presentation.

9 P. M.—WBZ—Radio City Party, Frank Munn and Virginia Rea, guest artists. Frank Black's music.

9:30 P. M.—WAAB — Studebaker Champions, presenting Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.


**SUNDAY ADVERTISER COMICS**

*ON THE AIR*

SUNDAY—10:15 A. M.

WNAC

*111th Broadcast*

Under Direction of 'Uncle Bob Houghton'

★ GUEST STAR ★

JANET CATES

This 13 year old songstress has a voice of unusual quality. She has been featured on many local radio programs.

Mrs. Rose Gates at the piano


# This Ear—
# —That Air

By N. F. T.

It is always good radio news when the Roosevelt voice is slated for a network swing over the country. Monday night is the next White House discourse due and 10:30 is the time.

Latest of the foreign personality importations is Ray Noble, the British dance band boss. Dapper chappie of the ares called Mayfair in London, he is prominently head and shoulders over any of the European rhythm dispensers. His recordings have sold like lead nickels at a counterfeiters' convention.

N. F. T.

Ray isn't visiting, however, he proposes to stay here, even to the point of becoming a citizen. Certainly long enough to annex himself some sizeable coin of the Hollywood realm for which he will make talkie picture music. Remember that this same Noble, son of John Bull, wrote "The Very Thought of You" and "Love Is the Sweetest Thing," and both songs went over with a bang-bang. Here comes the British!

**HEADING HUBWARD**

Jack Denny, one of our better known tune troupe top notchers, comes into our midst next week. Jack will go coasting to coasting with rhythm, accompanying Harry Richman as well. Harry has some footlight personal appearing to do.

Activity on the ether waves in behalf of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies Drive is extensive. Starting at noon tomorrow, five feature programs on various Boston stations are to serve as minutes to the campaign launching. WNAC starts things off at noon on the parkbath. WEEI works in a half hour at 12:30 p. m. Then the WHDH channels carry the cause at 1:30 and 4:15 and 4:30 finds Louis E. Kirstein, the charitable organization president, scheduled for an appeal through WBZ facilities.

**LOCAL LATHER**

Frank Gillis, formerly an ace announcer and staff man some few years back, with old WLEX and later at WNAC-WAAB, is one of the mainstays at the new WMEX studios . . . Dick Grant, formerly at the Yankee Network echo emporium, culminating in his severance of connections there, seems to be because of certain proposed commercial sponsorship of his comments. Powers that be didn't line up in sympathy with the "As I See It" viewpoint maintained by Dick.

# *Seein' Stars*

By Feg Murray

DURING THE FILMING OF "THE SINGLE STANDARD" IN 1929, GRETA GARBO DISAPPEARED FROM THE SHIP UPON WHICH THE COMPANY WAS WORKING OFF CATALINA ISLAND, AND, HOURS LATER, WAS FOUND TEN MILES AWAY ROWING A BOAT ON THE OCEAN. SHE REFUSED TO ALLOW THEM TO "RESCUE" HER.
CHARLEY WAS BORN IN BALTIMORE ON OCT 20
CHARLEY CHASE CAN PLAY PRACTICALLY EVERY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT EVER INVENTED, AND DANCE EVERY DANCE EVER CONCEIVED. HE WRITES AND DIRECTS THE COMEDIES IN WHICH HE ACTS.
GILBERT ROLAND IS A SPORTS ENTHUSIAST, AND TAKES MOVIES OF FIGHTS AND TENNIS MATCHES
SKETCHED AT THE PAL SOUTHWEST TOURNAMENT
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

# You Hear Him on the Radio

WILLIAM DALY

William Daly . . . The Antarctic musical director . . . A Byrd of a baton waver . . . Who does the Admiral Byrd broadcasts . . . To and from the Brimmer street explorer's expedition . . . Each Wednesday night . . . And who has been a railroad foreman . . . And an underwear salesman . . . And a magazine editor . . . All before he began to clef and flat.

Here is a Harvard graduate . . . In 1906 . . . Who planned to become a railroad executive . . . And started as a section foreman . . . In Arkansas . . . "For $5 a month . . . Plus board and bunk . . . Until his parents objected . . . And he shifted to selling coffee . . . Out of Chicago . . . For a year . . . When he journeyed to New York . . . To become an underwear salesman . . . And then associate editor on Everybody's Mag.

Being on an upper floor, Daly had a lot of men under him . . . But then he was made managing editor . . . Within two years . . . For four years Daly was an editor . . . And then resigned . . . On the suggestion of Paderewski . . . Who had heard Daly conduct a choral number . . . At the home of a mutual friend . . . But the shift proved terrible . . . Because who could know that a war was aborning . . . And that opera would be cancelled?

After starving a bit, Daly was befriended by Charles Dillingham . . . Who engaged him to conduct a musical comedy . . . On Broadway . . . And in in it Will Rogers made his debut . . . Also on Broadway . . . And both were made . . . Because Rogers has gone up and up . . . And Daly has become one of the busiest conductors in radio . . . As well as having collaborated with George Gershwin . . . And with Irving Berlin . . . To all their mutual benefits.

**Monday's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Alexander Woollcott, the Phalanx heavyweight champion.**

# Best Tomorrow

8 A. M.—WBZ-WBZA—Tone pictures, piano, mixed quartet.

9 A. M.—WHDH—Uncle Elmer's Song Circle.

9 to 10 A. M.—WBZ—Weekly broadcast of "Children's Hour" entertainment, featuring juvenile talent—broadcast from New York.

10:15 A. M.—WNAC—Sunday morning "Advertiser Comic Page" doings with Uncle Bob (Ed Young) Houghton. Fun galore for kiddies. Guest stars.

# Damon Runyon Story in Film at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Boston's popular bard and bandmaster, Ranny Weeks, heads a new and excellent variety show at the Keith-Boston, with the screen attraction, presenting another of Damon Runyon's great stories, "Million Dollar Ransom," featuring Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle and Edward Arnold.

Like all Runyon tales, "Million Dollar Ransom," is a story of the half-world of diamond bedizened million dollar ladies, bewildered heroes and not-so-bad gunmen. To save his wealthy but foolish mother from the clutches of a Parisian gigolo, Stanton Casserly ingenious a former racketeering baron, Vince Shelton, to kidnap him in the hopes that the wandering mother will postpone her jaunt to Paris and the arms of her lover.

Vince's old confederates, whom he has renounced in the interests of the straight and narrow, muscle in and turn what began as a hoax into a deadly earnest and dangerous business. Stanton keeps a stiff upper lip and a protecting arm about the daughter of the ex-gang chief, with whom he has fallen in love, until Vince arrives on the scene and outwits the kidnapers. The happy young lovers are married in a bright pink haze, but Vince pays the penalty, and dies in a shower of Tommy-gun bullets and the arms of his night club sweetheart.

While there's plenty of hokum and sentiment, Runyon has a way about him with these things, and "Million Dollar Ransom" is just one more reason why he's the white-haired boy among Hollywood authors.

# Helen Hayes in Barrie Film at State

By ANN AMES

No more satisfactory transcription of a stage play has come to the screen than the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "What Every Woman Knows," Sir James M. Barrie's play about a woman's charm, which is the screen attraction at Loew's State Theater.

To begin with, there is Helen Hayes as Maggie Shand. Miss Hayes first created this role on the stage, and the story is that during her early Hollywood days, she wanted very much to do it in pictures. Instead films considered more universal in their appeal were given to her. In them, too, she acquitted herself with distinction. But "What Every Woman Knows" remains her crowning achievement in whatever medium she chooses to be Maggie.

The story of how the self-effacing little Maggie Wylie, who worried her adoring father and brothers when she lost the minister of Galashiels as her suitor, while it is by no means crammed with action, is nevertheless a tender and charming tale. With her own delicate finesse, Maggie finally wins her husband, who through her shrewd and wordly advice, becomes one of the most promising M. P.'s in England. But Maggie believes herself devoid of that "charm" which is the only thing any woman needs in this world, and it takes the shallow nature of another woman to awaken John Shand to the fact that Maggie is one of the dearest treasures a man may find in life.

# 'Outcast Lady' at Orpheum

Constance Bennett and Herbert Marshall are the noble pair who have the star roles in "Outcast Lady," which brings Michael Arlen's amazingly popular story, "The Green Hat," to the Orpheum Theater in a new screen version.

From a novel translated into the language of every civilized country in the world, "Outcast Lady" shows a section of smart English life, where Iris March, the idol of the Four Marches, "who are never let off anything," suffers and sacrifices and finally dies in the noblest of causes.

The Orpheum stage bill headlines Jason, Robson and Blue in "Of the Good Ship Fun." Second honors go to Sam Hearn, comedian of Jack Benny radio broadcasts, who triples in song, dance and comedy.

Adrian O'Brien, one of Boston's most popular radio stars, offers an entertaining program of popular song hits.

## B. U. to Debate on War

Four members of the Boston University debate team will argue the question: "Resolved: That World War is Imminent" in an exhibition match before parishioners of the West Roxbury Congregational church tomorrow afternoon.

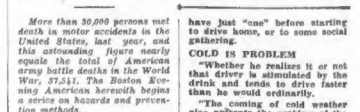
# Motor Dangers Ahead!

## Worst Season of Year Here

*More than 30,000 persons met death in motor accidents in the United States, last year, and this astounding figure nearly equals the total of American army battle deaths in the World War, 37,541. The Boston Evening American herewith begins a series on hazards and prevention methods.*

Danger ahead for motorists!

During the next six weeks drivers face the most treacherous period of the year for accidents.




Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, told a Boston Evening American reporter of the hazards that await the fall motorists and issued a special plea for careful driving. He said:

"At this time of the year early dusk and cloudy weather combine to increase the danger of accidents.

"A thoughtless motorist steps on the gas to get home a few minutes earlier, a stretch of road covered with wet leaves, the screaming of brakes and in a twinkling of an eye there is another tragedy or serious accident.

"The beginning of bad or stormy weather always results in the most accidents. During a heavy blizzard the average motorist either realizes the dangerous conditions or is prevented from making excessive speed.

"It is the light rainfall, or frost that constitutes the real menace to the highway. It is during this coming season that many akids and turnovers could be avoided, if a little caution were exercised by the driver."

**DRINKING SCORED**

Commenting on the problem of drunkenness, Ryan emphasized:

"The drunken driver to some extent will always be with us, but the courts are attending to that situation admirably. It is the 'one-nip' driver that should be particularly warned.

"Now that chilly weather is upon us, many are tempted to have just "one" before starting to drive home, or to some social gathering.

**COLD IS PROBLEM**

"Whether he realizes it or not that driver is stimulated by the drink and tends to drive faster than he would ordinarily.

"The coming of cold weather also presents the problem of the driver hurrying to his destination to get warm.

"A little more gas and the possibility of accident threatens."

Ryan scored those drivers who continually speed by saying:

"The speeder ne'er realizes the power of his car. And even more important he cannot tell you why he is going so fast.

"Then, too, at this time of the year motorists should be on the watch for football games near the street, and the sudden dart of a youngster after a misplaced punt.

**FATALITIES INCREASE**

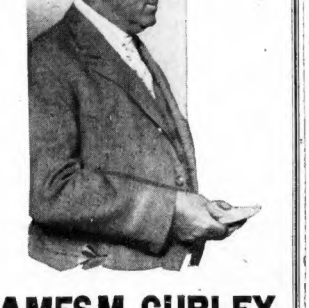
"Up to date there has been a 14 per cent increase in motor fatalities.

"If that increase is to be checked before the end of the year the driving public must realize that they are facing a season calling for doubled caution."

(This is the first of a series of Articles on Motor Accidents, their cause and means of prevention).

# Stanbro Named Statler Manager

D. E. Stanbro has been appointed resident manager of the Hotel Statler, according to an announcement made today by Bradbury F. Cushing, managing director. For the past six years, Stanbro has been assistant manager and has been directly connected with the Statler organization since 1919. Early in his hotel career he served as assistant to the late E. M. Statler.

**JAMES M. CURLEY**

Tells How the

**ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN**

**was launched**

in the next chapter of

**"MY HOPES AND MEMORIES"**

*Exclusively in tomorrow's*

**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**

*Largest Sunday Circulation in New England*


# TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 | Del, Jack, Ray .... | Grange Program .... | Recordings ..... | La Rosa Program .... | Piano Recital ..... | Memorial Service ..... | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Del, Jack, Ray .... | Grange Program .... | Recordings ..... | La Rosa Program .... | Piano Recital ..... | Memorial Service ..... | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Brunesco Ensemble | Grange Program .... | Recordings ..... | Capitol Choir ..... | Recordings ..... | Dance Music ..... | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Brunesco Ensemble | Grange Program .... | Recordings ..... | Capitol Choir ..... | Recordings ..... | Talk ..... | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Lotus Garden Music | Vic and Sade ..... | Velva Ensemble .... | | Piano and Violin .... | Concert Ensemble .... | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Lotus Garden Music | Market Review ..... | Velva Ensemble .... | | Piano and Violin .... | Eckel's Music ..... | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Melody Musketeers | Market Review ..... | Souvenir Program .... | | | Fred and Ray ..... | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | | | | | | | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | | | | | | Piano and Organ .... | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | | Political discussions are in the wind and Dick Grant is going his "As I See It" views over WBZ-WBZA waves tonight at 7:30. | | | | Piano and Organ .... | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | There is another "One Man's Family" Sketch between 6:00 and 6:30 tonight over WEEI | | | | | Farm and Garden .... | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | | | | | | Mitchell's Music .... | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | | | | | | Sports Recordings .... | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | | | | | | Sports Recordings .... | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | | | | | | Sports Recordings .... | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | | | | | | Sports Recordings .... | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | | | Saturday Syncopators | Recordings ..... | | | |
| 4:45 | | | Saturday Syncopators | Recordings ..... | | Fisherman's Broadcast | 4:30 |
| 5:00 | Sterney's Music .... | | Dinner Music ..... | Jack Little Music .... | | Sports Recordings .... | 4:45 |
| 5:15 | Sterney's Music .... | Jackie Heller ..... | Yankee Singers .... | Jack Little, Music .... | | Sports Recordings .... | 5:00 |
| 5:30 | Miator, baritone .... | Neopolitans ..... | Jack Armstrong .... | Melody Mart ..... | | Melody Parade ..... | 5:15 |
| 5:45 | Vic "Tattler" Whitman | Ranch Boys ..... | | Miniatures ..... | | Charles Howard ..... | 5:30 |
| 6:00 | One Man's Family .. | Irish Minstrels .... | | Political Talk ..... | Dance Music ..... | Serenaders ..... | 5:45 |
| 6:15 | One Man's Family .. | Den. Campaign .... | Merry-Go-Round .... | Dance Music ..... | Dance Music ..... | Heanes's Music ..... | 6:00 |
| 6:30 | Dean Moore, Rhymes | Farmer's Almanac .. | | Fisher's Music ..... | | McHale's Music ..... | 6:15 |
| 6:45 | Variety Program .... | | | Beauty Program .... | Dance Music ..... | | 6:30 |
| 7:00 | | Edward McHugh ..... | Alexander Music .... | Variety Program .... | Labor Talk ..... | Sackett's Music ..... | 6:45 |
| 7:15 | After Dinner Revue.. | Nature League ..... | Variety Program .... | Renard's Music ..... | Flying Aces ..... | Meehan's Music ..... | 7:00 |
| 7:30 | Pick and Pat ..... | Dick Grant ..... | Whispering Jack Smith | Ensemble Music ..... | Flying Aces ..... | Station Signs Off.... | 7:15 |
| 7:45 | Pick and Pat ..... | Dorsey Bros.' Music | Sou. Adv. Drama .... | Lawyer and Public .... | Larry Blue ..... | | 7:30 |
| 8:00 | Sigmund Romberg ... | Art in America ..... | Roxy Review ..... | Alexander's Music .... | Hatch Studio Trio .... | | 7:45 |
| 8:15 | Sigmund Romberg ... | Grace Hayes ..... | Roxy Review ..... | "Tip" O'Neill ..... | Hatch Studio Trio .... | | 8:00 |
| 8:30 | Sigmund Romberg ... | ERA Orchestra .... | Roxy Review ..... | Organ Tones ..... | Poetry Reading .... | | 8:15 |
| 8:45 | Sigmund Romberg ... | ERA Orchestra .... | Political Talk ..... | Veterans' Program .... | String Ensemble .... | | 8:30 |
| 9:00 | Songs You Love .... | Radio City Party ... | Grete Stueckgold .... | Herman's Music ..... | Recordings ..... | | 8:45 |
| 9:15 | Songs You Love .... | Radio City Party ... | Grete Stueckgold .... | | Recordings ..... | | 9:00 |
| 9:30 | Gibson Family ..... | Barn Dance ..... | Meyer Davis Music .. | Himber's Music ..... | Rhythm Trio ..... | | 9:15 |
| 9:45 | Gibson Family ..... | Barn Dance ..... | Meyer Davis Music .. | Himber's Music ..... | String Quartet ..... | | 9:30 |
| 10:00 | Gibson Family ..... | Barn Dance ..... | Jacobson Music .... | Band Music ..... | String Quartet ..... | | 9:45 |
| 10:15 | Gibson Family ..... | Barn Dance ..... | Jacobson Music .... | Band Music ..... | Boy Soprano ..... | | 10:00 |
| 10:30 | Jewish Charities ... | | Jewish Program .... | Stock Show ..... | | | 10:15 |
| 10:45 | Jewish Charities ... | Hal Kemp's Music .... | Jewish Program .... | Stock Show ..... | | | 10:30 |
| 11:00 | | Farmer's Almanac .. | | Glen Gray's Music .... | | | 10:45 |
| 11:15 | Lombardo music .... | Robinson Music .... | Fisher's Music ..... | Glen Gray's Music .... | | | 11:00 |
| 11:30 | Whiteman music .... | Martins Music ..... | Dance Music ..... | Stevens' Music ..... | | | 11:15 |
| 11:45 | Whiteman music .... | Martins Music ..... | Dance Music ..... | | | | 11:30 |
| 12:00 | Art Kassel's music . | Madriguers Music .. | Haymes Music ..... | The Sons of Union Veterans Program is broadcast over this station at 8:45 | | | 11:45 |
| 12:15 | Carefree Carnival .. | Madriguers Music .. | Haymes Music ..... | | | | 12:00 |
| 12:30 | Carefree Carnival .. | Coleman's Music .... | Pancho's Music .... | | | | 12:15 |
| 12:45 | Carefree Carnival .. | Coleman's Music .... | Pancho's Music .... | | | | 12:30 |
| | | | | | | | 12:45 |

*FEATURE NOTE!*
*Tune in on "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, over this station between 8:15 and 8:30 tonight*

*FEATURE NOTE!*
*James Roosevelt, son of the President, is scheduled for a New Deal discussion through station WMEX on Sunday evening, between 6:45 and 7 P. M. Mr. Roosevelt will speak from Hotel Manger studios of the new station*

*FEATURE NOTE!*
*A Requiem Mass for the late King Alexander will be broadcast from the Russian Orthodox Church in New York between 12 and 1 o'clock today*

*Listen to Larry Blue, the International Troubador, at 7:30*

**SPECIAL LISTENERS**

## Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P.M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | 31.55 |
| 1:30-4:00 | 2RO—Rome | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV40—Moscow | 50.00 |
| 3:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.65 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | 30.43 |

Tune Slowly for Europe

# BING CROSBY GOES OPERATIC IN FILM -:- ROGERS SCORES IN 'JUDGE PRIEST'

## Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Two shows hold over, and three new important attractions come to the legitimate theater in the course of next week, signalizing the most important stanzas of the 1934 season in Boston. The continuing attractions are "Ah, Wilderness!", with Puplic Ally, No. 1, George M. Cohan, in the leading part, the Theater Guild play by Eugene O'Neill at the Plymouth Theatre; "Men in White", with the Group Theater acting company including Alexander Kirkland, J. Edward Romberg and others equally able, at the Majestic.

* * *

If Holy Cross is 5-3 over Harvard today, then Jack McGowan and Ray Henderson are 1-3 against the public with their new show, "Say When," opening Tuesday at the Shubert. Harry Richman heads the cast of this new musical comedy. But Linda Watkins, Cora Witherspoon, Taylor Holmes and Dennie Moore are in the cast. So is Bob Hope, one of the few actors who can disgorge a laugh, granted the fitting material, from many I know. Dissenting, if you can, the actors, the writers of "Say When" are responsible for my vouchsafing that a night in front of the Shubert footlights will be not wasted. Mr. McGowan has written the book. Mr. Henderson has written the music. Ted Koehler has indited the lyrics. This is the smartest combination in the business on paper. That is among the musicals-comedy deviaers currently in action.

* * *

Ruth Draper opens Monday at the Wilbur, and a significant portion of the population will be in attendance. "The famous actress is giving her week's time to charity. Ten favorite charities will split the proceeds. Miss Draper must thus qualify as one of the most human artists of the stage. She will portray a differ-ent characterization at each of her performances at the Wilbur, and appreciative Boston is waiting, ing a towel in her corner.

* * *

So to the Colonial. This favorite theater becomes a-light again Monday, after a week's darkness, with "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a new play, in which Marc Connelly has a major part. Mr. Connelly, one wot after-life that should extend a few hundred years willy-nilly, by reason of his authorship of "The Green Pastures," will not only act in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," a late decision, but he will figure as co-author and director. Mr. Connelly has not come to town until to-morrow. But it is admirable in the theater to drop his guard en confidently that he is willing to take up it has to come, on the big, white button; the solar-plexus or nerve-center, and the heart or cardiac. Author-director-actor! Whew! I hope the show is great.

* * *

Mort Shea, head two of his sons were guests backstage of George M. Cohan at the Plymouth . . . So was Billy (Tuey) Nixon, treasurer of the Shubert . . . Tom Roche treasurer of the Colonial Theater, and rival of Mr. Nixon in beguiling the dollars of the theater-going and visiting public, stopped briefly at the Plymouth box-office, but did not venture backstage . . . Half of the important folk present theatrically in Boston gathered at the Metropolitan Rathskeller after showtime . . . Jack McGowan, producer of "Say When," will make the Rathskeller his midnight-to-three o'clock-in-the-morning headquarters . . . For the benefit of ambitious actors and actresses, Mr. McGowan resembles Upton Sinclair, smokes a pipe, and applauds everyone who is granted an audition.

## Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Judge Priest"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:45, 10:33.

STATE—"What Every Woman Knows"; p. m., 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — "The Gay Divorcee"; a. m., 10:27, p. m., 12:14, 2:14, 4:14, 6:14, 8:14, 10:14.

GAYETY—"Dr. Monica"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:40, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Count of Monte Cristo"; p. m., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:10.

PARAMOUNT — "Our Daily Bread"; a. m., 9:00, 11:22; p. m., 1:55, 4:28, 7:01, 9:34.

BOWDOIN—"Affairs of Cellini"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:58; 4:37, 8:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Outcast Lady"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Million Dollar Ransom"; a. m., 10:16; p. m., 1:31, 4:31, 7:41, 10:51.

FENWAY—"Our Daily Bread" p. m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:36, 10:05.

MODERN—"Cleopatra"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:10, 2:15, 6:20, 9:20.

FINE ARTS—"Adieu Les Beaux Jours"; p. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30.

BEACON—"Grand Canary"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.

TREMONT—"Stingaree"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

HOWARD—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10:30; p. m. 6:30.

OLYMPIA—"Chained"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 1:33, 4:15, 6:57, 9:39.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Kansas City Princess"; p. m., 12:10, 2:26, 6:33, 9:36.

## His Crooner Role Will Be Cast Aside in "The Yellow Nightingale" Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 20—Bing Crosby is going operatic. Honestly! Seems he sang a baritone solo on the radio and it went over so big that Paramount went out and purchased "The Yellow Nightingale," by Hermann Bahr. In this he does absolutely no crooning but sings straight baritone with all the airs and graces of a Lawrence Tibbett.

I don't know how the fans will regard this on account of his being their favorite crooner. They may not welcome him as an opera singer. But anyway the theory Glazer has already gone to work writing the adaptation and he will produce it. Ray Noble is preparing the music and — well — I guess we'll all be waiting.

* * *

"Ann Karenina" for Greta Garbo! She played the

Louella O. Parsons

Russian heroine in the famous Tolstoy story some years ago with Jack Gilbert. But now the plan I hear whispered is to star her in a talking version of this play, which in the past has served as a vehicle for many renowned stars including Virginia Harned. Although the elusive Swede has not yet put her much sought-after John hancock on the waiting contract, there is little doubt but that she will remain with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* * *

Lanny Ross is on the Eastbound train for New York. Lanny is saying "au revoir" to Hollywood and the movies. He may come back, but I doubt it. Unless, of course, there is a new deal for him. A sensation on the radio and one of the biggest things on the air, the star of the "Show Boat" broadcast found the movies and the radio two different mediums. He bowed out of "M lsslssippi," the musical which was intended as a starring vehicle for him—in favor of Bing Crosby.

Bing Crosby

But who knows, he may came back and find screen success later on.

* * *

Kay Francis gets in today after a four months' holiday in Europe. The Warner crowd will meet her with a brass band and a glad hand for they are waiting for her to star in "Living on Velvet," her next picture. The plan now is to put George Brent opposite Kay in this picture and to concentrate on all her pictures this coming year. Warners won't make the Francis fans mad if they give her the best stories the country affords.

* * *

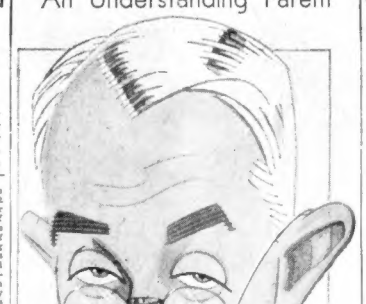
The John Mack Brownes had trunks packed, passage booked and were ready to sail for London, when a job awaited John, when Universal interfered. John Mack moved out there to play the male lead in "Rustlers of Red Gap" (wonder what relation this is to "Ruggles of Red Gap," the Harry Leon Wilson story?). It's described as a "Bolly the Kid" type, with much the same type of role John Mack once played for King Vidor.

* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

BIG BOY WILLIAMS crying on any convenient shoulder over his broken romance with BARBARA WEEKS; the MARVYN LEROYS (DORIS WARNER) are traveling east next week; DORIS will buy some of the clothes for the expected infant in the big town and visit her mother and father, the HARRY WARNERS; the LEROY heir is expected in March and all of DORIS' pals have been helping her keep the secret which was known to all of us in Hollywood for some weeks; JEAN HERSHOLT, the most annoyed man in town; he had to completely shave his head for a half hour's retake with GRETA GARBO; CHARLIE CHAPLIN and his side kick, HENRY BERGMANN, who advises him on all his pictures, lunching together at Sardi's; HENRY is always in the Chaplin pictures; BOB PERRY, who is a character and one of the most loved figures in Hollywood, serving WALLACE BEERY lunch and waiting on GENE FOWLER, who should get enough material from BOB to write another book; DORIS KENYON with her opera conductor, PIETRO CIMINI and members of the company, dining out; AL JOLSON, looking younger every day, buying RUBY KEELER'S dinner and that is a love match—no mistake. That's all today. See you Monday.

## An Understanding Parent



MOGER-JONES

George M. Cohan, above, has the role of the sympathetic father in "Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill, entering its fourth week at the Plymouth on Monday.

## A Study in Past and Present

Joan Blondell at Paramount in "Kansas City Princess."

Constance Bennett at Loew's Orpheum in "Outcast Lady" film.

Elissa Landi at Uptown in "The Count of Monte Cristo."

## Quaint Role in Irvin S. Cobb's Tale Gives Will Chance to Be in His Element Again

By JOYCE DANA

The homely humors of one of Irvin S. Cobb's most beloved characters gives Will Rogers another of the quaint roles so decidedly his forte in "Judge Priest" at the Metropolitan.

It hasn't been long since Will won everybody's hearts and his own way as a small town druggist, and now as the kindly magistrate who talks fishing with his chicken-stealing prisoner, slyly promotes a romance and conducts himself in general as a real and regular guy, he's once more in his element.

The locale is one of the prettiest towns in all Kentucky in the 1890's when the passions of the Civil War still roused the populace to violent demonstrations of patriotism for the dear old Confederacy.

Young "Rome" Priest comes back from a Yankee college a full-fledged lawyer, and in the moonlight and honeysuckle atmosphere old ole Kaintuck renews his love for Ellie May Gillespie. But Ellie May's ancestors are shrouded in mystery, nobody knows who her father was, and Rome's dominating mother has plans for her boy to marry into one of the proud old families of the South.

Shrewd and kindly Will discovers that Ellie May's past, unheralded, unknown, and unsung, was not only a perfectly respectable parent, but something of a hero for the dear old South as well.

In the meantime the village cut-up has been assaulted and Ellie May's suitor gets his first case to defend him. To the stirring strains of "Dixie," justice and Will triumph, and the grateful youngsters win happiness and even the adamant mother's blessing.

The comedian excels in his part, provoking plenty of laughs and even a tear or two. It's worth a lot to hear Will venture the opinion that one of the first things he learned about politics was when to say "aye," a sage observation just as applicable to 1934 as it seemed to be in 1890.

The ablest of characterizations are given in minor parts by David Landau as Ellie May's unobtrusive dad, by Charley Grapewin as a sergeant of the old Confederacy, and by Juror No. 12 who displayed remarkable proficiency in aiming his tobacco juice. Anita Louise is pretty and pleasing as the southern belle and Tom Brown an attractive but juvenile neophyte at the bar. Stepin Fetchit contributes some mumbling humor, and there's some good singing of southern airs by Negro extras.

On the stage there's a 1934 version of one of the first of the all colored musical revues, "Shuffle Along," preceded by the most unique and picturesque of the recent contributions of the gifted Elida Ballet and the Olympians.

Only "I'm Just Wild About Harry," one of the most irresistible of song hits, remains from the early "Shuffle Along," but there's Eubie Blake and his band in the red hot Harlem rhythms applied to present day songs, Flourney Miller and Mantan Moreland in some comic miraculous mathematics on a blackboard, Josie Oliver and her original "snakehips" and others of the original cast.

## 'Monte Cristo' at Uptown

Opening today at the Uptown in "The Count of Monte Cristo," the new film version of the famous adventure tale by Alexandre Dumas, Robert Donat's performance as the brave hero who at last finds the world in the palm of his hand after all Paris at his feet, is one of the notable screen portrayals of the season. Elissa Landi appears as the lovely Mercedes, and there is a strong supporting cast and excellent direction and production.

## Modern Program

Today's screen feature at the Modern is the Cecil B. De Mille spectacle, "Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert in the title role. Warren William portrays Caesar, and Henry Wilcoxon Marc Antony. On the same program is "Hollywood Mystery," with Juna Clyde in the leading role.

## Comedy and Variety Bill at Scollay

An ace vaudeville bill of seven headline acts shares the spotlight at the Scollay Square with "Kansas City Princess," a hilarious screen comedy featuring Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell and Robert Armstrong.

The outstanding variety offering on the big program, and for that matter one of the big time's most famous acts, is the Collesano Family, as versatile and talented a group as may be found back of the footlights, let alone in one family. They provide all sorts of feats that are both skillful and entertaining. They're dancers, comedians, balancers and spring board artists, and even Joe Cook might be defied with impunity to give an impersonation of their remarkable abilities.

A former star of the Ziegfeld Follies, Harry Savoy, offers some of his inimitable nonsense, with a Junoesque and decidedly attractive femine assistant to help him out.

The Arnaut Brothers do some clever bird calls and chatter and Bob Nelson, with a really fine voice and a stage box "stooge" adds another high light to the excellent program.

Other acts include "Dance Creations," a colorful presentation with talented performers; Val Seta in clever juggling and Bernard and Kay in another novel act.

"Kansas City Princess" is another of those laugh riots that doesn't hesitate to include some boisterous boudoir complications about a couple of dazzling blondes who decide that they're a few jumps ahead of Kansas City. They wind up in Paris, and get implicated with a millionaires playboy who wants a divorce, a handsome gigolo and a highly successful racketeer.

The popular Charlie Frank is once more in the Scollay pit with his orchestra.

## Gayety Films

Opening tomorrow at the Gayety is "A Very Honorable Guy," which has Joe E. Brown and Alice White in the principal roles. Also billed is "Now I'll Tell."

## New Films at Tremont

Closing today at the Tremont Theater is an excellent double feature program which offers "Stingarees," co-starring Irene Dunne and Richard Dix, and Eddie Cantor's musical comedy, "Palmy Days." A Bing Crosby comedy, short and current newsreels round out the program.

Opening tomorrow and continuing for Monday and Tuesday is George Arliss' greatest starring picture, "The House of Rothschild," with Loretta Young and a fine supporting cast, and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." A Walt Disney Silly Symphony and the current newsreel are on the same program.


Amusements

Keith's Memorial — NATURALLY Boston's Happiest Musical Show Is HELD OVER! — THE GAY DIVORCEE with the "Carioca" Star — FRED ASTAIRE — Ginger ROGERS — Added— A Fun Riot "DUMB-BELL LETTERS"

RKO Boston — RAMON RUNYON'S Sensational Stage Success — "Million Dollar Ransom" — MARK HELLINGER PHILIPS HOLMES — VAUDEVILLE ON STAGE — CLIFFORD & MARION Al Yeva & Thelma Lee Wally Brown-Ben Dova Other Big Acts — RADIO CITY WEEKS

Amusements

Loew's STATE — HELEN Hayes — HER GREATEST PICTURE! — "What EVERY WOMAN Knows" — with BRIAN AHERNE MADGE EVANS — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture — COMEDY GOOFY MOVIES TravelTalk Edwin C. Hill with NEWS

Read What BOSTON CRITICS Say:

"A rare and lovely film that will touch your heart . . . Helen Hayes' crowning screen achievement . . ." —Joyce Dana, American

"What Every Woman Knows' in its new screen form is even finer than it was on the stage." —Helen Eager, Traveler

"Beautifully produced version of Barrie's beloved play . . . Helen Hayes excels herself as Maggie Wylie. Entire cast admirably chosen." —Elinor Hughes, Herald

"A picture to intelligent critics of the films should miss." —Marjorie Adams, Globe

"One of the most pleasing pictures of the year." —Gordon Hillman, Record

Uptown 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P.M. Mont.-Mass.Ave. — The Picture Sensation of Five Seasons — ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI — THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — Shown at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 — "LA CUCARACHA" Color, Melody, Rhythm, Drama

Bowdoin 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS & SCREEN — "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI," with Constance Bennett — "THE DEFENSE RESTS," with JACK HOLT — MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON, "PLAYFUL PLUTO" — "Count of Monte Cristo"—Drama Harder Col.

Peoples Symphony Orchestra — FABIEN SEVITZKY, Conductor — FIRST CONCERT — Tomorrow Afternoon at 3:15 — Single Tickets $0.50, .75, $1, on sale at Jordan Hall

The Old Howard — 3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON)—2:30-5:15-8:15 P.M. — MERRY WIDOWS — with CONCHITA and BETTY DUVALL — Direct from Music Box, N. Y. — MORNING PRICES UNTIL NOON 25c and 35 CENTS — MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

Orpheum — Constance BENNETT — Outcast Lady — Plus Lowe's VAUDEVILLE — ALL SEATS 25c — SELECTED SHORTS WITH Ed C. Hill WITH METROTONE NEWS

Majestic — Mat. Today 2:30 — THE GROUP THEATRE — In Association with Sidney Harmon and Jones & Green — "MEN in WHITE" — The Pulitzer Prize Play with Entire Original N. Y. Company — SHUBERT—Beg. Tues. SEATS NOW — "SAY WHEN" — NEW MUSICAL REVUE WITH HARRY RICHMAN — BOB HOPE—LINDA WATKINS — TAYLOR HOLMES — AND GORGEOUS DANCING CHORUS — Evgs.—50c to $3.00, Wed. and Sat. Mats.—50c to $2.00 plus tax.

Plymouth — Mat. Today 2:10 — LAST 10 PERFORMANCES — The Theatre Guild Presents — EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy — "AH, WILDERNESS!" — with GEORGE M. COHAN — POSITIVELY ENDS OCT. 27

Wilbur One Week Only — Beginning Monday, October 22 — RUTH DRAPER — 8 Performances to Benefit 10 Local Charities — Box Office Open Now — Evgs., Wed. & Sat. Mats., 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 — Tel. HAN. 6530

Minsky's Burlesque — PARK — Continuous 2 P.M. to 11 P.M. — 25c to 9:30 P.M. — NEW SHOW MONDAY — Evenings 50c, 75c, $1.00 — SEATS RESERVED — HUB. 1336

Plymouth—3rd BIG WEEK — Evgs. 8:10 Sharp — Mats. 2:10 Sharp — LAST 10 PERFORMANCES — Seats For Final Week Now


NOTE: As the action of "AH, WILDERNESS!" with George M. Cohan starts with the rising of the curtain the audience is requested to be seated at 8:10 in the evenings and at 2:10 at the matinees. Incidentally, the intermissions are of 5-minute duration only.

## Hearts News Reel

Graphic pictures of the tragedy that shook Europe, showing the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Barthou of France, are on the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters in the new issue of Hearst's Metrotone News. The arrival of the King at Marseille, where he is greeted by vast crowds, his meeting with Barthou, the start of the joyous parade, the fatal volley on the running board of the automobile, and the battle with the slayer are all included in these vivid photographs.


Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

Brookline — Coolidge Corner — COOLIDGE CORNER — ROBERT DONAT ELISSA LANDI — THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — ALSO "GREEN EYES"

Cambridge — University — WILL ROGERS — "HANDY ANDY" — JACK HOLT — "The Defense Rests" — Porter 4500 — Harvard Sq.

Charlestown — Thompson Sq. — HOLLYWOOD — Mayor Evans-Sat.'s Toast — "PARIS INTERLUDE" — Reverend — LILLIAN HARVEY — JOHN HALLIDAY — "ELMER and ELSIE" — "ROMAN SCANDALS"

Dorchester — BACK BAY — MAGNET — Con. Bennett-F. Fazio — "ELMER and ELSIE" — Warner Stand — "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" — STRAND — "Whirlpool" — Jack Holt-Ida Lee — "Centered Cavaliers" — Wheeler and Woolsey

Hyde Park — FAIRMOUNT — FOREST HILLS — Helen Twelvetrees Donald Woods — "THE WAS A LADY" — Charlie Ruggles, Lucien Littlefield — FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY — Buck Jones and Rose Big Amateur Night.

Malden — Granada — Dorothy Lee-Lionel Stander — "Count of Monte Cristo" — Ralph Bellamy, Ann Dvorak — "Man with Two Faces" — Mystic — "Dr. Monica" — E. Phillips — Somerville — "Their Big Moment"

Revere — Boulevard and Revere — "SHE WAS A LADY" — Helen Twelvetrees — "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT" — Sydney Blackmer

Roxbury — Franklin Park — Tamboul Quest — "UPPER WORLD" — Clayton Rogers-W. William — "I'M A HOLLYWOOD" (Similar to Bonus)

Somerville — Teele Sq. and Broadway, Somerville — "THE LIFE of JIMMY DOLAN" — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — Ann Harding-John Beles — "Mary Happy Return" — Mary Boland — Sat. Nite Movie Tonge — Prizes to Winners

South End — National — Evgs. 10c-20c — Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — Richard Barthelmess — "MIDNIGHT ALIBI" — Mat. 10c — "GRAND CANARY" — Every Sat. Gift Night

Allston — Capitol — The Season's Greatest Program — Grace Moore, "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" — Leslie Howard-Kay Francis — "BRITISH AGENT"

Allston-Brighton — Allston STA 4410 — Egyptian STA 4800 — John Boles-Gloria Stuart — "WILD GOLD" — Helen Twelvetrees — "SHE WAS A LADY" — Jack Holt-Ida Lucas — "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" — Evgs. 1000 Seats 25c

Cambridge — Central Sq. — Harvard — Joan Bennett-Colin Clive — "CHAINED" — C. Boyer — "JANE EYRE" — Continuous 2-11 P. M. — Jean Gabin — "THE NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" — H. Twelvetrees-D. Wood — "SHE WAS A LADY"

Chelsea — Olympia — Warren William — "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE" — "PURSUED" — with Victor Jory-Rosemary Ames

Dorchester — Codman Sq. — Talbot 4040 — Free Parking — Warren William-Margaret Lindsay — "DRAGON MURDER CASE" — "HOW AND FOREVER" — Gene Raymond-Sally Eilers — "SHE WAS A LADY" — Evgs. 7:00 Sharp — Conge — Lombard

Fen. 3200 — Claudette Colbert — CRIME WITHOUT PASSION — Hecht-MacArthur — "SHE WAS A LADY" — R. 1:30-7:30 — "DANCE"

Strand — Lgt. 2000 — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable — "CHAINED" — Jack Holt-Joan Arthur — "DEFENSE RESTS" — Evgs. Exc. 900 Seats 30c — Cont. 1-11

Mattapan Sq. — Oriental — Blue 1800 — Joan Crawford — "CHAINED" — Clark Gable — "DEFENSE RESTS" — Reserved Seats—40c Evenings — R. 1:30-5, 8

Roslindale—Jamaica Plain — Rialto — Jamaica — Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler — "DAMES" — Ginger Rogers — "You Belong to Me"

Roxbury — Rivoli-Dudley — Stuart Erwin — "BACHELOR BAIT" — Evgs. 3000 Seats 30c — Mat. "Law of the Wild"

Foxbury—Dorchester — Shawmut-Morton — "SHE WAS A LADY" — Helen Twelvetrees — Sydney Blackmer — Claudia Rains — "Down to Last Yacht" — "Crime Without Passion"

Somerville — Warren — Liberty — Warner Baxter — Madge Evans — "GRAND CANARY" — "MYSTERIOUS SUPERINTENDENT" — Mat. 15c-2 P. M. — Evgs. 25c

Strand — Edward G. Robinson — Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez — "THE WOMAN IN THE TWO FACES" — Jimmy Durante-Lyda Roberti — "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

Waltham — Embassy — Central Sq. — Joan Crawford-C. Eddie — "CHAINED" — Constance Bennett — Mary Astor-Ricardo Cortez — "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI" — "Rain the Woman" — "Their Big Moment"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

Paramount and Fenway — King Vidor's "Our Daily Bread" — Joan Blondell-Glenda Farrell-Robert Armstrong — "Kansas City Princess" — NEW SCOLLAY — 25c

Modern — Cecil B. DeMille's "CLEOPATRA" — Claudette Colbert — Warren William — Henry Wilcoxon — "HOLLYWOOD MYSTERY"

The New Scollay — J. Blondell-G. Farrell-R. Armstrong — "Kansas City Princess" — Big Time Vaude Acts — Screen — Direct from B'dway — NOW—ALL SEATS OPENING TO 1 P. M. 25c

Gayety — 15c to 1 P.M. — NEW GAYETY — MAY FRANCIS-DR. MONICA — 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — BUCK JONES—THE MAN TRAILER

Tremont — EDDIE CANTOR — IRENE DUNN — 15c to 1 P.M. — Upton — STINGAREE — RICHARD DIX — IRENE DUNNE — Added — BING CROSBY — in "DARK HORSE"

Fine Arts — Adult Education Council's 2nd Program — Pyrenees-Biarritz-Saville-Rondo — French Talking and Singing Film — "ADIEU, LES BEAUX JOURS" — with BRIGITTE HELM—English Titles


Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then call at the office mentioned and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

# 'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AUSTERE IVORY SATIN FASHIONED on severe lines with square neckline and long tight sleeves, the bodice buttoned to the waistline with tiny satin buttons draped the slim, dark and lovely Ellen Pierce today when she was married to David Cheever, Jr. The gown, sleeves and tulle veil were bordered with old family lace and her arms held a sheaf of calla lilies . . .

ELLEN PIERCE

Miss Pierce and Mr. Cheever plighted their troth in the First Parish Church of Milton at half after high noon . . . the Reverend Vivian T. Pomeroy and Dr. Endicott Peabody read the marriage service. Cedar trees and huckleberry yellow chrysanthemums decorated the village church and the Adams street home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, where the reception and wedding breakfast was held . . .

* * *

## In Bridesmaid Group

MISS CONSTANCE MORROW, daughter of Mrs. Dwight Morrow of Englewood, N. J., attended the bride as maid of honor, with Miss Jane H. Cheever, Mrs. Howard Lapsley, Miss Lucy B. Stone, Miss Martha Rice, Miss Sally Peters as bridesmaids . . . their gowns were of autumn bronze crepe of simple lines with high necklines and long sleeves, and their hats were high pointed turbans of a deeper bronze shade of velvet . . . golden bronze chrysanthemums comprised their bouquets . . .

Mrs. Roger Pierce was gowned in the new Victorian mahogany crepe, and Mrs. David Cheever's costume was a blending tone of plum-blue crepe with matching chapeaux . . . their wedding united members of two of Boston's best known and important social families.

Mr. F. Sargent Cheever attended his brother as best man and the ushers are Mr. C. Ezekiel Cheever, Daniel S. Cheever, Charles Eliot Pierce, Roger Pierce, Jr., Lamar Soutter, Robert F. Scott, Robert S. Ogden, Edward K. Strauss and James M. Byrne, the two latter from New York.

Last evening, Mr. and Mrs. David Cheever gave a large dinner for the bridal party . . .

Miss Pierce attended Milton Academy and attended school in Florence, Italy. She was presented at a large dance at The Country Club during the season of 1931-32 and is a prominent member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Cheever was graduated from Harvard with the class of '31 and is a member of the Delphic and Hasty Pudding Clubs. After their wedding trip, the young couple will take up residence in Dover, Massachusetts.

* * *

## Willard-Olney Ceremony in Dedham

ANOTHER IMPORTANT MEMBER of society was married this afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Dedham, when Nancy Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney of Brookline, pledged her vows with Mr. Charles Hasting Willard of New York.

Soft white satin with fine old lace at the neckline, made with long train clouded with a tulle veil caught to a lace cap worn by her great-grandmother, her bouquet of velvety gardenias and bouvardia, costumed the tall, blonde and popular bride . . .

Her sister, Miss Catherine Olney, served as maid of honor wearing a yellow velvet slit skirt model with long sleeves, yellow velvet hat and carrying talisman roses. Miss Edith P. Wolcott, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Dorothea Frothingham, Mrs. Richard Olney, Jr., Mrs. Frederick C. Church, Jr., and Mrs. Harrison Gardiner attended as bridesmaids attired in yellow velvet gowns with flame colored velvet hats carrying yellow chrysanthemums and African daisies . . .

Mr. Josiah Willard was the best man and the usher corps included Messrs. Archibald Douglas, Jr., Charles G. Poor, Oswald B. Lord, E. Bates McKee, Frank F. Russell, Oliver Pendar, Henry F. Rowell, Edward R. Wardwell and Richard Field . . .

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells Farley in Needham . . . it was small with only the families and intimate friends present. A dinner dance was held last evening at the Hotel Eliot for the bridal party . . .

* * *

## Marjorie Saltonstall to Make Debut

IN YOUTHFUL WHITE taffeta trimmed with clear steel blue and carrying a bouquet of shaded roses, Miss Marjorie Saltonstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall of Milton, will be presented by her parents at a ball at the Milton Club this evening.

Mrs. Saltonstall will receive with her daughter in sapphire blue velvet . . .

Robert Saltonstall, Jr., will be the head usher, assisted by Henry Saltonstall, Robert Gardner, Thomas G. Stevenson, Jr., Thomas Daniel Vose Huntoon, Henry S. Howe, John Howe, Henry H. Wilder, Abbott Fay, Malcolm Bancroft, John Bryant, William G. Saltonstall, John Callaway, Hamilton Bissell, Robert Means, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Fisher Howe.

The ushers' dinner will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., Miss Jessie Fay, Miss Margaret Hallowell, Miss Mary L. Bryant, Miss Ruth Edmands, Miss Margaret Delano, Miss Louise Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Butler, Miss Marie LeM. Stevenson, Miss Frances Ellen Clark and Miss Carolina Saltonstall, as well as all of the ushers.

From out of town Miss Lucretia Osborn and Miss Elise Dixon will be house guests of Miss Saltonstall. The debutante attended Milton Academy, Masters' School at Dobbs' Ferry, N. Y., and La Petite Ecole Florentine at Florence, Italy.

Marjorie Saltonstall

# MISS ROSE GORDON STEARNS WEDS IN LESLIE LINDSEY CHAPEL

## DEBS BUSY BOOSTING SHOW TO BENEFIT CHARITIES

MISS KATHLEEN MAYNARD

MISS FRANCES HOLMES

MANY OF BOSTON'S YOUNG DEBUTANTES are spending busy hours these fall days passing out posters and selling subscriptions for the Ruth Draper performances at the Wilbur Theater next week, when ten of the city's leading charities will receive a portion of the proceeds. Miss Kathleen Maynard and Miss Frances Holmes are in this busy group and were snapped as they started out from the Children's Aid Association's headquarters. Miss Maynard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maynard, Jr., of Edgefield, Dedham. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Miss Forgan Is Bride's Maid of Honor

AT THE TWILIGHT HOUR of four this afternoon in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel, Miss Rose Gordon Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Brookline, was married to Mr. George N. Proctor, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Newton Proctor of Beacon street and Marblehead . . . the Reverend William Gardner of Trinity officiated.

White satin on bouffant lines with rose point lace yoke, long, tight sleeves and a tulle veil with tiny wreath of satin flowers graced the dark-eyed petite bride . . . her bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Miss Elizabeth Forgan attended her as maid of honor and was gowned in dark green velvet, bouffant, with matching hat trimmed with real ermine tails . . . Miss Frances Jenkins, Miss Elizabeth Proctor, Miss Caroline Day, Miss Jane Butler Smith and Miss Ruth Williams made up the bridal procession wearing similar gowns of a lighter shade of green and carrying token roses and African daisies . . .

Frederick Borden was his cousin's best man and in the usher group were Pryor Percival, Lawrence Percival, Jr., Robert Morrison, King Upton.

Mrs. Jenkins wore a beautiful sapphire blue velvet gown with hat of the same rich shade.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Buckminster road, Brookline. The young couple will reside in West Newton after their wedding trip.

## Jane Kelley Is Presented at Tea Dance

MR. AND MRS. EDMUND S. KELLEY of Buckminster road, Brookline, presented their daughter, Miss Jane Kelley at a tea dance this afternoon at the Country Club.

The debutante received her guests gowned in a soft white uncut velvet tea gown with glittering sequin sleeves, a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses pinned on her shoulder. Mrs. Kelley chose a dark brown dress with gold sleeves and Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Jr., who was the head pourer, wore a gown of wine velvet with a matching hat.

Miss Kelley came home from Bennington College, where she is a freshman, yesterday, and has as her house guest Miss Betty Poole, a classmate at Bennington, for whom she will give a small dinner and theater party this evening. Miss Kelley is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Assisting Mrs. Kelley, Jr., with the pouring were the Misses Barbara Allen, Margaret Tyng, Helen Hadley, Jane Holcombe, Evelyn Hassman, Louise Harding, Peggy Paine, Barbara Coffin, Anne Meserve, Harriet Boyd and Dorothy MacKay.

The ushers were the Messrs. Frank Lawson, Ralph Lawson, William Jones, Nathaniel Bowditch, David Boody, Edward Hutton and Ransom Kelley, brother of the debutante.

## On Committee

MISS RUTH NELLIGAN, above, who is a member of the committee on reservations for the supper dance which the Emmanuel College Alumni will hold at the Copley-Plaza on November 3.

## Dance Planned by Emmanuel Alumnae

PLANS ARE UNDERWAY for the gayest of evenings at the annual autumn supper dance of the Emmanuel College Alumnae at the Copley-Plaza, November 3. Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan, Jr., of Melrose, president, has appointed several active committees under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley, chairman. Her aids are Catherine V. Foley, Helen Flynn, Mrs. Thomas Giblin, Katherine Conell, Esther Turnbull, Alice Barry and Ann Grady.

Margaret Culhane of Cambridge is in charge of reservations, assisted by Sybil Turner, Irene McDonnell, Ruth Nelligan, Margaret Crowley, Eleanor Blagdon, Laura Gallagher, Ruth Grush, Elinor Crosby and Grace Sullivan.

Alice Goode chairmans the supper committee, assisted by Mrs. Henry Aimone, Alice Gallagher, Madeline Navien, Celia Gilgun, Eleanor Stankard, Grace Maloney, Helen Morgan, Clarissa McCarthy, Elizabeth Beahan and Mary McInerney.

* * *

## Linen Shower

Miss Esther Mahern of Brookline was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts at a surprise linen shower held at the home of Patricia Inman, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to William J. Murphy, of New York city. Miss Mahern has resigned as president of the Delta Chapter, Pi Omicron National Sorority of Boston, as she will live in Jackson Heights, New York, after her marriage. The entire Delta Chapter and many members of Gamma and Beta Chapters attended the shower. Entertainment was furnished by various members of Delta Chapter. Miss Mahern will be married October 30, in St. Aidan's Church in Brookline.

* * *

## Nurses to Hold Penny Sale

The Nurses' Alumnae and the Aid Association of the Faulkner Hospital will conduct a penny and rummage sale next Monday to Friday at 46 Warren street, Roxbury, proceeds to be donated to the hospital. The sale will be open from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Harriet F. Flagg is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Ganter of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Blanche G. Allen of Roslindale and Miss Nora A. Brophy of West Roxbury.

* * *

Members of Boston DeMolay Commandery, Knights Templar, will conduct a stated conclave in Ionic hall, Masonic Temple, Boylston street, next Wednesday at 5 p. m. There will also be an informal Ladies' Night.

Dinner for the knights and their ladies will be served in the banquet hall at 6 o'clock, after which there will be entertainment in Ionic hall. Arthur H. Merritt will give an illustrated lecture on Labrador and Newfoundland.

* * *

Organizations holding functions at the Copley-Plaza next week are: Charitable Irish Society, Kappa Gamma Chi Sorority, Sigma Beta Kappa Sorority, Federated Garden Club's of Massachusetts, Choral Society and the Bishop Cheverus Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

* * *

The annual bazaar of the Current Events Club of Hyde Park will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and 31, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur B. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Ralph C. Bush, Mrs. William Webber and Mrs. Frank Thayer.

* * *

Members of the Canadian Club of Boston will eat a game dinner Tuesday evening, October 30, at the annual members' gathering at the Boston Athletic Association. John D. Mitchell is in charge of the dinner committee.

The return of E. Gordon Goudey, president of the organization, from a Nova Scotian hunting trip made the affair a certainty. He brought back a moose and two deer.

* * *

Court Ansonia No. 781, Catholic Daughters of America, will give a Halloween Party on Monday evening, October 29, at the Knights of Columbus hall, 90 Washington street. Proceeds will benefit the Home for Italian Children. Miss Pietrina Maravigna is general chairman of the various committees.

* * *

**(Club items should be received by the Club Editor one day in advance of publication.)**

## Italian Club to Conduct Dance

### Cambridge Event Is Planned for Fund to Aid Home

By BETTY DI FESA

THE ITALIAN-AMERICAN CITIZENS' CLUB and auxiliary of Cambridge will hold their annual joint dance next Thursday evening in the Elks' Ballroom, Central square, Cambridge.

The proceeds will go towards the fund for the maintenance of the club's home in Austin street, where evening classes in Italian, English and Americanization have been established.

Among the guests will be Mayor Richard M. Russell, Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, Councilor Francis J. Roche, Commissioner Ralph W. Robart and Congressman Arthur D. Healey.

Mr. Frederick Ciampi is chairman of the affair.

* * *

## Off to Miami

NICHOLAS SCARAMELLA, retiring commander of the North End Post, American Legion, left yesterday for Miami, where he, as a delegate, will attend the national convention of the American Legion.

* * *

AFTER A THREE MONTHS' tour of Italy, Mrs. Jennie Maistesta of Boston returned home this week.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Ciampi of Cambridge this week returned from Los Angeles where she has been visiting relatives. Upon her return she was tendered a surprise welcome home party by friends. Among those present were Mayor and Mrs. Russell of Cambridge.

* * *

## Club Organized

AN ITALIAN - AMERICAN Citizens' Club has been organized in Watertown. Domenic Arone is temporary chairman of the Society and he is being assisted by Maestro Puzzella.

The first meeting of the organization was held this week. Mr. Joseph Freni, president of the Italian-American Citizens' Club of Cambridge and Mr. Frederick Ciampi, secretary, spoke to the gathering.

## Braemore Club to Meet

The Braemore Club of Boston will install officers on Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home of Miss Rose F. Scolaro of 22a Floyd street, Everett.

MRS. ARTHUR PORCELLA, the former Miss Helen Murphy of Clinton and cousin of Senator David I. Walsh, who recently returned from her wedding trip to Chicago. (Bachrach photo.)

## Trinity Grads to Hear Talk

MISS ANNA P. BUTLER of Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge, will open her home on Friday evening, October 26, to the members and guests of the Boston Chapter of the Alumnae of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., for the first of a series of six salons being sponsored by the Alumnae during the coming season.

The Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., professor of the English department at Boston College, the speaker of the evening, will discuss "The Thorney Problem of the Catholic Novel!" Father Feeney is a well known and delightful speaker. Music will be furnished by a boys' group from the choir of St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, under the direction of the Reverend E. Joseph Burke.

The hostess will be assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Edmund Butler, Mrs. Matthew Butler, Mrs. Daniel Kelly and her sister, Miss Florence Davey, Miss Margaret Kelly, Miss Marie Quinlan, and Miss Virginia Butler, niece of the hostess, all of Cambridge; and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, president of the Boston Chapter of Belmont.

## Society Notes

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE Lending Library has enrolled a number of new members this week and many books are already in circulation. Orders have been taken for new books and for the distinctive Christmas cards that are on display there.

Among those who have joined for this season are: Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Denning, Miss Paulina de Fries, Miss Josephine Emory, Miss Joy Kimball, Mrs. Henry Lee, Miss Elisabeth Soule and Miss Frances B. Wilson.

## Plan Dance

FOR THE OPENING OF ITS sixth season The Saturday Evening Club will conduct a formal dance at the Hotel Statler in the imperial ballroom on Saturday evening, October 27.

In recognition of the sporting event of the day, the Harvard-Dartmouth game, the club will be host to many of the visiting Dartmouth students. Harvard will also be well represented at the affair.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Harlow Young, Mayre Waggett, Marie O'Donnell, John MacDonald, Joan Leonard, John Moriarty, William Tilley, Helen Stauenwhite, Helen Sarmo, Lara Swenson, Barbara Parker, Einar Malmquist, Albert Krueger, Dorothy Fetridge, Alan Bloom, Harvey Dye, Stanley Carlson, Wilfred Nyberg, James Clifford, Betty Hall, William Sanderson, Barbara Randlett, Arthur Littlefield, Hazel Coffin, Earl Greenlaw, Fred Hammond, Miriam Westgate, Kenneth Watson, Edward Cheverie, Philip Walls, Harold Mosher, Irene Manuel, Claude Higgins, Elizabeth Daly, Madelon Haider, Thomas McCormick, Betty Swiney, Esther Mayhern, George Robinson, Herbert Lang, Loraine Mayhern, David Martin, Kay Moreland and Esther Johnson.

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## Notes Along the Line -:- By Bravo

**NOTES on NOVELTIES:**

RAVEL—Concerto pour la main gauche.

For his friend Paul WITTGENSTEIN, Maurice Ravel (who loves America and Chaplin movies) wrote the now celebrated Concerto for the left-hand-one of the most distinguished works of the French composer's later period. The existence of affection which Ravel must have felt for the afflicted pianist vibrates in its melodic strands. From the very first measures we are in the midst of Ravel with a heart instead of cerebral invention—

Irving Berlin

an ocean of tone from which the song of the contrabasses rise, and the mysterious horn call. Suddenly the brasses — And the entrance of the solo piano, which sets forth a melody developed in a series of Ravelian variations — the left hand plays both the theme, and a part of the accompaniment—by virtuoso writing Ravel makes the single hand sound like two, often four hands. Almost Mozartian in simplicity, however, is the relation of the solo piano to the orchestra. The English horn sings sadly.

Second movement: syncopated in 5-8 time, it recalls the ragtime of Irving Berlin—now long outmoded —A continuous crescendo culminates in a restatement of the original theme—the piano continues, joining two themes in a new cadence. The work leading to an inevitable conclusion, swept by irresistible force—the end is tumultuous.

Almost beyond belief are the results obtained by the virtuoso Wittgenstein, who combines the qualities of a great virtuoso and interpreter. His left hand encompasses with miraculous power the whole range of pianistic expression—Boston will hear—and wonder!

**STRAVINSKY—Persephone**

Poem of this opera, by Andre Gide, who has woven the action in three scenes from the Homeric hymn to Persephone. The action begins with the world's first morning," and takes the goddess of spring and the wife of Pluto to the underworld and back. Pluto is the gangsterchief of mythology, and musical expression of his doing make a viable twentieth-thirty." Stravinsky combines several of his styles in his setting—he does not follow the text too literally—and develops, in a manner allen to other of his works a definite melodic pattern—he as well as Ravel develops emotion—an almost "religious conception of art"—Whether or not the eminent dancer IDA RUBENSTEIN can be wooed to America for this American premiere waits to be seen—but more than one Bostonian remembers her in other famous works. Martyre de Saint-Sebastien written especially for her.

A serious omision says

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# Given in Marriage

By Alcie Garrison

**Avis, in a Dramatic Outburst, Cries That She Should Be Noel's Bride—Not Mary!**

CHAPTER 171

Noel and I both sprang to our feet as Avis Arlen's wailing voice sounded from the doorway. I could only gauge his reaction by my own, and I was in the grip of distinct panic.

The girl was bent on mischief. I had feared it from the beginning. I knew it now, and I was seized with sudden furious regret at the scruples that had kept me from locking my room door upon her when I had come down to advise Noel concerning the sonnets, which upon a bet, he had written her during the trip which his father and he had taken with Avis and her mother.

But there was no use now in regrets or fury. I must deal with this bizarre and unpleasant situation calmly, hoping against hope that I might be able to keep all knowledge of it from Mary until she should have been married long enough to get her sense of humor back. Just now, as with most prospective brides, it was distinctly in abeyance.

**AVIS STEALS THE SONNETS!**

"I never thought you could be so cruel, No-el," the wailing voice went on. "I did not dream you even had kept copies of those lovely things your soul wrote to mine. It cheapens them, some way, to think you could have copied them. And yet—and yet —I suppose you wanted to read them over to yourself, the way I have read over the originals. But, No-el," as she advanced to the table and put her hand upon the sheaf of manuscript, "you haven't been reading them as often as I have. Do you know that mine are almost in tatters?"

Her hand was gripping the papers firmly, possessively. With a sudden little intuition as to what she meant to do, I shot a rapid command at Noel.

"Quick, Noel; catch her other hand and hold it!"

With my first word, I had seized the hand holding the papers in both of mine, and with a skill born of teaching refractory pupils, I opened the fingers clutching the manuscript and drew the papers from her resisting grasp.

**"I SHOULD BE THE BRIDE!"**

For a wonder, Noel's troubled, fogged mind had caught my command, and he held her arm tightly, so that despite her struggle she was unable to reach the manuscript, which I carried to my desk. When I had locked the desk and put the key in my pocket, I looked over at the flushed and angry girl.

"It really isn't any use, Avis," I said quietly. "I am fully aware that you are trying in every possible way to keep the wedding from taking place, or, failing that, to make Mary as unhappy as—"

"As I am," she said dramatically, drawing herself up. "Yes, I admit it. I would like to see this wedding fall by the way, as it ought to. You don't realize that if right were triumphing, it would not be Mary who would wear your name now, but Avis!

"Noel, you know that I am the one who should be your wife. You know that I am the one who can understand you, who can help you. Mary is very dear, very sweet, but she is very cruel to me, Mrs. Graham, in your determination to keep me from talking to Noel, to my heartbroken that Noel should have shown to you or to anybody those sacred lines he wrote to me. But in one way I am grateful. You have read them, and you can no longer deny that Noel must have cared for me very deeply when he wrote them. He never wrote any to Mary. I am willing to wager."

Had she heard the light footsteps in the hall that were following me with panic? Was she saying these atrocious things on purpose? I sprang to my feet and rushed to the door, which her entrance had left ajar, with arms outstretched in an attempt to keep Mary from entering the room.

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1934, B. F. S., Inc.)

## Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST**
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Pancakes Butter
Honey

**DINNER**
Boiled Smoked Shoulder
Escalloped Potatoes
String Beans
Bread and Butter
Grape Upside Down Cake
Coffee

**SUPPER**
Creamed Salmon
Cucumber Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Pear Compote (fresh or canned)
Tea

# Daughters of Venus

*By Robert Terry Shannon*

CHAPTER XXIX

"It's just a question of specialization," said Gottlieb, struggling into his overcoat. "I specialized in business all my life. I don't mind telling you we have a big proposition here and we're going to put it over. There's a fortune in it, but if we aren't sharp it could easily turn out the wrong way around."

"If there's any way I can help," said O'Hara, "let me know."

"Nothing you can do at all," said Gottlieb, wrestling into an inner pocket for a cigar. "You and Juliet stay on the job and keep things humming. The man I've got to see is McSpadden. I'll probably keep him up all night estimating costs and production capacity. Mind losing a little sleep, Juliet?"

"Not at all," said Juliet.

"Good! I want you sitting right there beside me while I get all the facts together," said Gottlieb. "A partner ought to know everything that's going on. How does it feel to be a rich woman?"

"I'm spending the money already," said Juliet happily.

"Don't spend it before you get it," Gottlieb grunted. "But you'll have it before long—I'm telling you. We've picked a winner this time sure as you're alive."

O'Hara seemed slightly embarrassed. "If there's anything I can do, just let me know," he said awkwardly.

Juliet gave him an absent-minded smile. "Thank you so much. Wonderful, isn't it?"

They were out as eagerly as racers leaving the mark. Behind them was the mingled scent of Gottlieb's cigar and a faint fragrance from Juliet. A thrill, painfully pleasant, in Katie's breast kept rippling and rippling and rippling. She came into the room and stood quite close to O'Hara.

"You're going to stay and eat, aren't you?" she asked, remembering not to say "ain't."

O'Hara looked at her vaguely, and then by gradual stages became aware of an eagerness that was fairly radiating.

"I suppose I might as well, Katie," he said ruefully. "I don't seem to be needed in any other quarters this evening."

The violet blue in Katie's eyes darkened until it was almost black. Then, completely without premeditation, she spoke what was in her mind.

"Well, I need you this evening, and I want you, too! That's the way you stand with me, Mr. O'Hara.

O'Hara blinked his eyes once. Heretofore he had been under the impression that Katie Schmidt was a sort of a child.

"Maybe I need you, too, tonight, Katie," he blurted. "I suppose you saw how Juliet and Gottlieb walked right out on me?"

Katie squinted up her eyes indignantly. "Sure I saw it! They left you at home like you was the pet poodle. But don't you care! You got more brains than all of 'em combined."

"Thanks!" said O'Hara, somewhat grimly.

"I'm going to keep you right here and feed you. Look—could you go for a cocktail?"

"Could I!"

"Then sit down, and see what mamma brings you."

It had been a long time since a girl as young and glittering as Katie had poured upon him so much adoration. It was a balm that saturated his wounds like a magic ointment. Drink by drink, he approached the heights of Olympus.

"You just sit down, and see what mamma brings you."

"You're awfully crazy about Miss Juliet, aren't you?" asked Katie, with an amazing ability to keep on the main track.

"Not at all," said a dignified voice out of O'Hara.

"Yes you are too. Only, you don't know how to go about it. You ought to make me jealous."

"I'm afraid that would be a difficult job."

"Then oughta snap out of it, Mr. O'Hara. Speaking for myself—I love dancing." She concentrated her eyes and narrowed them like a marksman taking aim. "Look—I'll be your pal. Who don't you and me go to a night club?"

**"I'LL TEACH YOU!"**

"Night club? The great American rendezvous for morons."

"Silly! You're only a young fellow yourself really. I'll bet you're a swell dancer."

"I've forgotten how."

But Katie smiled slyly. "I'll teach you—quick."

And O'Hara, amused and feeling his chest somehow filled with hellum, observed that Katie was like a child in her eagerness for a little pleasure.

His eyes focused on the bright gleam of her platinumed head. Downstairs his roadster was waiting at the curb willing and able to take them anywhere.

Actually it meant nothing to him what he did or where he went. At the moment he could conceive nothing more important than satisfying the eager questing in Katie's keen blue eyes behind their heavy darkened lashes.

Snuggled beside him in the roadster, the girl slipped a small warm hand into the hollow of his elbow; there was an exhalation so young and spontaneous and fragrant from her bright young body that he was surrounded with an aura of half-forgotten vibrations of a youth that belonged only to yesterday.

"Feel yourself coming to life?" whispered Katie.

A canopy stretched from a frowsy building to the curb. A uniformed servant led them through a guarded

Read in the next instalment how O'Hara accepts Madame Hubert's invitation to make it a gay evening.

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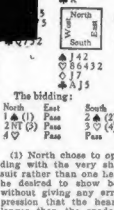
# Slip Assures Trim Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

A woman's frock is no smarter than the slip she wears beneath it. All too often a poorly-designed undergarment can cause the best-tailored suit or dress to appear ill-fitting. This slip, styled especially for bridge player is in some like Satan, for he makes ifficult as possible for his to know good from evil. esemblance is particularly when the player finds it le to make his contract by methods.

and below was played by Fry, Jr., of New York City, ment. Individual Match ment. There was no doubt t perfect defense by the yer could have defeated the despite Mr. Fry's very ay. On the other hand, the of the defense was as dif- Eve's when the tempter give her a big red apple. Dexter.

r side vulnerable.




The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣ (1) | Pass | 2♣ (2) | Pass |
| 2NT (3) | Pass | 3♡ (4) | Pass |
| 4♡ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

(1) North chose to open the bidding with the very shaded spade suit rather than one heart because he desired to show both majors without giving any erroneous impression that the heart suit was longer than the spade suit. One heart of course is the more normal bid.

(2) Although South has not quite adequate trump support, he chooses to raise spades rather than bid one notrump or two hearts, as the former bid would be too weak and the latter too strong.

(3) North of course should have bid three hearts. Two notrump is a bad bid.

(4) South must bid again since two notrump is inferentially forcing. He naturally does not wish to bid three spades with only three in his hand, so he shows his very good heart suit, knowing that his partner will know it is a shaded suit because it was not shown on the first round. South realizes that North must know he has a weak hand, as with a strong hand some other bid than two spades would have been made on the first round.

West's opening lead was a low club, and the King in dummy won the trick. The Ace of hearts was played and the declarer immediately found out that he was up against a very bad division. He saw a chance, however, of making his contract by giving East a guess, and at Trick 2 he led the Ace of diamonds and followed with a low diamond, thus putting East on the spot. East had no way of telling whether the declarer or the West player held the Jack, and he knew that if he played the King the diamond suit in dummy would be set up. Not knowing that South had no means of re-entering his own hand and feeling that South would not have played the suit immediately holding two to the Jack, East finally ducked. South triumphantly played the Jack, and West ruffed.

West now made his best possible return, the spade Queen, and much to South's surprise and disappointment, the King in dummy won the trick. If the King had been topped by the Ace, the Jack would have provided the much needed card of re-entry to South's hand.

However, the declarer now had an accurate picture of West's holding. He knew that the West player held no more diamonds and he further knew that West was marked with the Ace of spades and either the nine or ten spot. South therefore deliberately gave up another trump trick, even though he knew that he might eventually be able to capture the outstanding stopper. He led the heart Ace from dummy and then another heart. West, perforce winning with the Queen.

West was now effectually endplayed. To lead spades would be suicide as this play would almost certainly give up a spade trick, so he decided to lead another low club in the hope that East held the Jack. The declarer of course let this club lead ride up to his tenace, discarding a spade on dummy. The Ace of clubs afforded another spade discard and South now conceded one more spade trick to the opposition and was then able to claim the rest of the tricks as his last spade could be ruffed with either trump.

The hand was beautifully played by South and equally well defended by West. East's one slip of course gave the declarer his opportunity to fulfill the contract, but admittedly the East player was up against a tough guess. East should have played the diamond King. He should have realized that if the declarer held only a singleton diamond there probably would be no way to defeat the contract anyway.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

# LATEST FASHIONS

*Sable and Metallic Silk for Day Wear*

PATTERN 9903

darts underneath the arms give the necessary front fullness and the skirt the great ease either side making it practically impossible to pull on the seams when sitting down or walking. And—only two parts to the pattern!

Pattern 9903 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

# Show Devotion to the Sick

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I would like to write to a friend who has done so much for me and who has been ill for nearly a year now. I heard about her illness about five months ago and visited her and took her flowers. I have not heard from her since. Do you think it proper to send her flowers again, with a note, or just write her a letter? What should I say? How is my letter paper for this purpose?

1—Don't "wait on ceremony" to do all you can to show this friend that she has your devoted friendship and loyalty and sympathetic understanding in these days that must be so terribly difficult for her. And it is especially important you do do this, since she has been, as you say, so good and generous to you.

You should make a point of going to see her as often as you can, of taking her flowers or fruit or books or magazines, and anything else you can think of to make her days more endurable and happy. There isn't any point in your waiting to hear from her—but there is every reason that she should hear from you. This is kindness, genuine thoughtfulness.

Letter-paper of an orchid shade isn't in good taste. If you could get this same kind of paper in white or light gray or light blue, it would be very appropriate.

# Empire Green Walls for Autumn 'Do Over'

By Annice Brink

AUTUMN is a "do over" season. Instead of the overwhelming wish to throw most of our furniture in the discard, which is part of spring fever, we are all apt to go into mental huddles and try for "new effects." Possibly its an inherited instinct to make the cave cosy and snug for the winter months, and new wall, furniture and window coverings seem to satisfy it.

Plain plaster walls are smart as ever. Moldings simulating paneling are not used. Instead a cornice painted to match seems more interesting. And the gray or gray-mauve shades are supplanting cream, pale yellow and greens. Although light greens are temporarily out of favor, the emerald and empire shades with accents of gold or white have a newer feeling.

• • •

Wall papers are fast becoming severe competition for plain walls. It is because manufacturers are giving the utmost in interesting and artistic design. Paper can make a fairly ordinary room personal and delightful. It gives color, pattern and charm.

Metal paper with a basket weave design in rust or jade; diamond pattern carried out in classic white leaf garlands against an ocher background; Victorian nosegay in muted colors, spaced rhythmically against a greyed background; chocolate and white, grey and white, or emerald and silver classic modern designs that painters never could achieve; there is a world of variety from which to choose.

Velvet and satin are back as upholstery darlings, for the more luxurious rooms, but cotton does miracles in corduroy, knubby or jacquard weaves for ultra-modern rooms. Damask is important.

Hang at your windows hugemeshed rayon curtains patterned after deep-sea fishing nets; oiled silk that shines like cellophane and washes like a hankie; Venetian blinds that match the walls; or full-skirted glass curtains of satin-striped gauze, silk or cotton. Chintz, hand-blocked linen, silks, damasks and lame are used for drapes.

# For Intimate Dinner

No longer a wrapper . . . or a kimono . . . or just a robe, the negligee when beautifully styled has become one of the most important items in the smart woman's wardrobe. She wears it for dinner at home. She wears it in the living room entertaining friends. For new negligees are too good looking to hide unseen behind a boudoir door. They are styled as well as any evening gown, and their fabrics are often richer.

# Ginger Snaps Make Spicy Desserts

By Martha Lee

DO YOU EVER think of using cookies as an ingredient of tasty dishes? Take ginger snaps for instance—a favorite with the entire family because of their spicy crispness. Or graham crackers. You will find them always ready to blend into delightful desserts.

**GINGER SNAP SURPRISE**

Fill ginger snaps with jelly or jam. Place snaps together and dip in melted lukewarm chocolate. Place on oiled paper until cool. These are delightful.

**GINGER MOUNTAINS**

Place a ginger snap on a plate, spread with jelly and whipped cream. Add another snap and repeat process. Add a third snap and cover the whole with stiff whipped cream. Place in refrigerator for ½ day. Decorate with candied cherry and serve.

**GINGER SNAPS IN "PARTY DRESS"**

Ginger snaps are deliciously wholesome. Children can safely eat them. And on the special days—the days when little friends drop in for afternoon tea, ginger snaps in "party dress" will be most popular. Spread snaps with fondant (colored green, pink or yellow for extra delight) and mixed with wholesome nuts and fruits. Make by ginger snap sandwiches by placing plain fondant between two snaps. This makes a wholesome, nourishing and most popular "sweet."

**FROZEN GINGER PUDDING**

Make about ½ gallon of rich vanilla ice cream or a rich custard if cream is not available. When half frozen, fold in a cup of crushed ginger snaps. Freeze and pack. Serve with whipped cream.

**GRAHAM FRUIT CUSTARD**

Line a pudding dish with graham crackers; add mashed peaches in light syrup sufficiently sweetened and pour over a plain custard. Bake in a pan of water till firm; serve ice cold with sweetened cream. This is a delightful luncheon dish for children.

**GRAHAM MARSHMALLOW ROLL**

**18 graham wafers**
**½ cup dates, chopped**
**14 marshmallows**
**1 cup nut meats**
**½ cup thin cream or evaporated milk**

Put graham wafers through food chopper or crush finely with rolling pin—reserve 1-8 cup of crumbs. Add dates stoned and cut in small pieces, marshmallows cut fine, and broken nut meats—add cream or evaporated milk, then mix thoroughly—form into a roll, then lay on a sheet of waxed paper covered with reserve crumbs. Roll tightly in the paper, then place in refrigerator and leave for 24 hours. Slice and serve with whipped cream. This serves six people.

# Drying Lotion You Can Make

By The Beauty Editor

HAVE YOU a temperamental complexion? Since most skins have as many moods as an April sky it's little wonder that even the fairest and the youngest have their sad-looking moments—particularly in a mirror by the window on a bright sunny day.

If your skin is oily—don't despair—it's only a sign that your skin is young and less inclined to lines and wrinkles as the years roll by.

Your skin is as individual as your own personality — and as tantalizing and provoking at times. So few women realize this and cannot see why they fail to recapture the firm, peach-bloom complexion of youth after delving two or three times in a jar of cream or bottle of lotions.

I receive many letters every week from readers telling me that their skins are oily and sluggish. Here is the treatment for an oily skin.

Cleanse the skin with a good lemon cream, applying it with upward and outward movements, pressing gently about the eyes, starting at the nose and patting softly outward over the lids and inward under the eyes. Remove with tissues. Because a lemon cream is mildly stimulating as well as cleansing it aids in correcting the oily condition and in refining the pores.

Next tone the skin with a good astringent. Saturate a pad of cotton with the lotion and gently rub over the face and throat. Reverse the pad and pat briskly until you feel the blood racing through the veins and the skin is all aglow. Follow this treatment night and morning and whenever you renew your make-up.

If you would like to make your own astringent, I have a recipe for an excellent one that is mild and truly refreshing.

To obtain directions to make this astringent send a stamped, self-addressed envelope along with your inquiry to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston.

# Youthful Skin Needs Care

**Question: I am eighteen years old and I realize that the care of my skin is most important. Can you give me a few simple rules for the care of my complexion?**

L. A. M., South End

Answer: The most important thing for you to remember about your complexion is to keep your face as clean as possible at all times. Never apply new make-up over old. Cleanse the face before applying new make-up. Always cleanse the face before retiring and give the pores a chance to breathe during the night.

# Satanic Leads Give Defense Good From Evil" Problem

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

# COOK-COOS
## by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

### Frisby Submits to Relentless Self-Examination

*Mr. Frisby's favorite picture of himself, which he calls "Bundle of Joy."*

There seems to be some confusion as to just where Congressman Frisby stands on several issues in his campaign for re-election. To clear up all doubts, Mr. Frisby has submitted himself to the following self-imposed grilling, in which he asks and answers all the questions himself—

*Q.—So you won't talk, eh?*
*A.—Yes, and gladly.*
*Q.—Have you ever known what it is to be hungry and what would you do to stop hunger?*
*A.—I'd get to a grease joint as fast as I could and order me a hamburger.*
*Q.—Fresh guy, eh?*
*A.—I reserve the right to refrain from indulging in language unbecoming a gentleman, a scholar and go-getter, who, if elected, will make some one the happiest little woman in the whole world.*
*Q.—Is it true you've been kissing babies, despite warnings of the health authorities? Answer "Yes or No."*
*A.—Yes or No.*
*Q.—Well, Mr. Frisby, you've made a mighty fine impression and you have a heart as big as a house. If you are not elected, we will be so surprised that you can knock us over with a pile driver.*
*A.—That's all right, gentlemen. I am always pleased to face the issues squarely, and talk them over knee to knee. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll have a cigar. Thank you.*

* * *

**"It's rather too bad that the legitimate stage has disappointed audiences so often," says Pauline Lord.**

**It is, at that. It leads to audiences disappointing the legitimate stage even more frequently.**

* * *

**ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL**

**Up and put on my ear muffs and turn my coat inside out like a huntsman, it being my purpose to teach my Spaniel pupling to retrieve, and although he stands, foots poised, and stern wiggling, and eyes wide-open, he will not run when I take off my shoon and fling it as far as ever I can, but instead choose to rest on his elbows and holde back his head and bark, and when I cry "Shame!" he sit up, resting on one leg, whilst with the other he scratch for nits, like a bass viol player.**

* * *

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

**Certainly not, dearie; why should I regard you as a plaything?**

## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

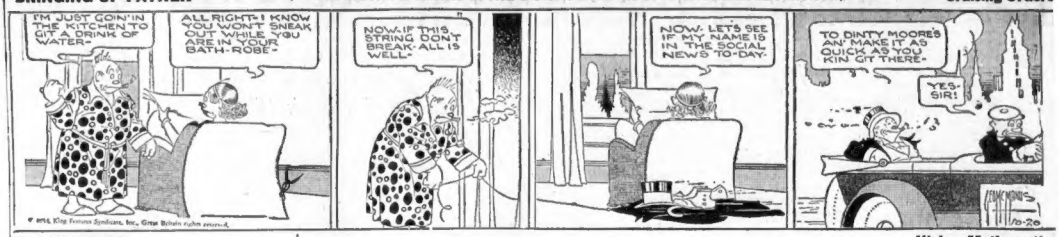
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for the handling of the badge and membership card.

Mail your application to S… AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING … ICAN, Postoffice Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive yo… and a new, shiny badge.

## BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**Cruising Orders**


I'M JUST GOIN' IN THE KITCHEN TO GIT A DRINK OF WATER-
ALL RIGHT-I KNOW YOU WON'T SNEAK OUT WHILE YOU ARE IN YOUR BATH-ROBE-
NOW IF THIS STRING DON'T BREAK-ALL IS WELL-
NOW LET'S SEE IF MY NAME IS IN THE SOCIAL NEWS TO-DAY.
TO DINTY MOORE'S AN' MAKE IT AS QUICK AS YOU KIN GIT THERE-
YES SIR!

## JOE PALOOKA

**Higher Mathematics**

WHO'S SHAY KIDDO- I BETCHA THA'S FIRSH TIME ANYBUDDY EVER DRANK UP ALL TH' WINNER'S END OF A CHAMPNSHIP FIGHT AT ONE SITTIN' WHO'S I MEAN STANDIN'.
HAW-HAW- JOLLY CLEVAW OLD BOY.
YORKSHIR PUDDING
YASSUH, YO' SLEP' FO' THEE HOURS, MISTAH KNOBBY- MISTAH JOE HE DONE WENT DOWN T'LOOK AROUN' DE TOWN.
OH BOY- HAVE I GOT A HANGOVER FROM THEM HANGOVERIAN BONDS./ SEND DOWN TO TH' NEWS STAND FER TH' EVENIN' PAPERS.
MIGHT'S WELL SEE HOW TH' STOCK MARKETS DOIN' BACK HOME- HMMM WHAT'S THIS ABOUT HANGVERIA.
FINANCIAL PAGE
Due to the sudden accession of King Fredrike to full power in Hangoveria and complete stabilization of the country the Hangoverian Bonds, which had been practically worthless, jumped to 85 on the board today.
International bankers
OH MIGOSH--- OH MIGOSH--- 85- OH MIGOSH- 85 X $5,000 = OH MIGOSH--- MEBBE A MILLION BUCKS. OHHHH

## POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**A Short Visit**

I'M GONNA RESCUE ASH OUTTA HERMIE THE HERMIT'S CLUTCHES, OR KNOW THE REASON WHY.
AFTERNOON, LINK, I JUST DROPPED OVER T'GIT MY SHOES.
A'HOY, UNCLE HERMIE. O.K.
S'LONG, LINK. I'LL BE SEEIN' YUH.

## WAY OUT WEST (FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**For the Tall Timbe**

THE TIGER'S SENSATIONAL FIFTEEN SECOND KNOCKOUT OF THE DREADED KNOCKOUT SENSATION, SNYPT PAYNE, HAS PUT HIM ON THE WEST COAST FIGHT MAP WITH A BIG BANG —!!!
-AN' BOY, GET WHAT MARK KELLY SAYS ABOUT YOU TODAY- "A NEW HEAVYWEIGHT LOOMS ON THE HORIZON TO PUT NEW LIFE IN LOCAL FISTICS. NOT SINCE ART LASKY BOWLED THEM OVER HAS A MAN SO THRILLED THE FANS AS THIS WALLOPING COWBOY, TEXAS TIGER."
THAT SOUNDS GOOD-
-THE WAY THE TIGER BEAT MR. PAYNE TO HIS RIGHT HAND PUNCH MAKES PAYNE'S "FLUKE" ALIBI SOUND FOOLISH-
BOY! WE'RE RIGHT ON THE EDGE OF GETTIN' INTO THAT BIG DOUGH I TOLD YOU ABOUT! NOW LET'S BEAT IT TO THE RANCH FOR A REST AN' COME BACK AND-
-KNOCK PAYNE FOR ANOTHER PAIN!
I WIRED 'PAP' TO MEET US AT SAN BERNARDINO IN THE OL' GALLOPPI!
-AN' WILL IT FEEL GOOD TO HAVE A HOSS BOUNCIN' UNDER US AGAIN!?!

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEY

KING OSCAR, WE HEARD THAT YOU CAN MAKE IT RAIN WHENEVER YOU WANT TO
WE DON'T BELIEVE IT
WE'RE SKEPTICAL
LET'S SEE YOU MAKE IT RAIN NOW
OKAY
I'LL BE DARNED
BLESS MY SOUL!
HEY, THERE! WE'RE GETTIN' ALL WET! CAN YOU MAKE IT STOP RAININ'?
SURE, I CAN
WELL, I'LL BE DARNED!
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL!
WELL, BLESS MINE, TOO!
DON'T BOTHER ME ANYMORE TO DAY, BOYS- I'VE GOT TO GET BUSY AND HANG OUT THE MOON
OKAY
OKE
O-KEE DOKE
JUNE, I'VE BEEN THINKIN' HARD AN' BLOW ME DOWN! I BELIEVES I KIN GET US OUT OF THIS PIT
REALLY ?!!

FOR MISS ANNIE ROONEY- TEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS CHARGE ON IT
-ISN'T IN- JUST WAIT A MINUTE, PLEASE-
TEN DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS?- WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN THE CHILD MEAN BY SENDING A C.O.D. FOR THAT AMOUNT?- IT'S UTTERLY RIDICULOUS! TELL THE MAN TO HOLD THE PACKAGE UNTIL ANNIE RETURNS
ANNIE ROONEY IS AWAY ON A VISIT -YOU'LL HAVE TO HOLD THE PACKAGE UNTIL SHE RETURNS
CANT YOU GIVE ME HER PRESENT ADDRESS? THIS PACKAGE IS IMPORTANT
OH, WERE GOING TO STAY HERE- AND HE SAID WE SHOULD BE READY TO LEAVE AT A MOMENTS NOTICE
GLORYOSKY- MAYBE WE'LL GO HOME- AN' I KIN SEE ZERO AGAIN!
DARRELL McCLURE

## TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

**White-Haired Strange**

IF NONE OF OUR BOYS SAW OUR SMOKE SIGNALS WE'RE LOST, SIR.
CRACK
WE CAN HOLD OUR OWN AGAINST THE LEOPARDMEN, TIM, BUT IT'S BEEF WE LOWEST WHO HAS ME WORRIED!
AGAIN AND AGAIN CLARK AND TIM DRIVE OFF THEIR SAVAGE ATTACKERS
SERGEANT SALE AND SPUD RIDE MADLY TO THE AID OF THEIR COMRADES —!
THE SIGNALS CAME FROM THE TOP OF THAT HILL, SPUD!
BUT THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF LIFE UP THERE SARGE
WHAT IS IT, TIM? WHAT DO YOU SEE-?
SEE- CAPTAIN, THERE'S AN OLD, OLD MAN WALKING TOWARD US, FROM OUR REAR!-?

# PASSES SWEEP HOLY CROSS TO WIN OVER HARVARD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

## Sports Parade

*Harvard Hopes for Capacity House Today*
*Ruth Tied to Ruppert*
*Stagg Punishes a Smoker*
*Maranville Going South*
*Johnny Law, Sing Sing*

By AUSTEN LAKE

TODAY IN ITS IVY-SHAWLED football stadium, Harvard is hoping to measure the capacity of the sport customers' power to pay.

As though this is needed after the spendthrift showing of the horse track crowds at Narragansett and Rockingham, where the horse layers have been frittering away the price of entrance to this Holy Cross-Harvard game, which is the top of the football bottle, many times over in the course of an afternoon with no feeling of uplight or afterglow, only a going-away sensation of failure.

Austen Lake

Not since 1931, when the nation was icing its brow after a prolonged money jag, has Harvard jammed its arena with a full payload of customers.

The last full house was Yale of that year, and before that Holy Cross, a day when the crowd stormed the portals long after they were slammed, and the overflow stood panting outside the iron pickets, a potential loss of $3.30 a head.

Today, perhaps, with clear, crisp weather that we like to think as typical of our New England autumn, Harvard may again count a house that is jammed tight right up to the colonnades, with a fringe of people roosting on the upper roof.

* * *

FOR $2, PLUS TAX, THERE is no better athletic show in the business of sport than 22 finely trained young huskies, brimming with the smoke and flame of their ambition, and driven by the illusion of glory.

You are not apt to notice the difference in the size of Holy Cross and Harvard today, 205 average in the former's line against 185 in the latter's, because the Crimson has the uncanny power of magnifying size out of normal proportion, while the dark navy of Holy Cross tends to lessen a man's bulk.

* * *

WHEN BABE RUTH ANNOUNCED he was "finished" with the Yankees and "will make his own future plans," he should have added a postscript that this was made possible only through the courtesy of the copyright owner, Colonel Jake Ruppert.

For Ruth cannot make any deals for his own services, even now when he has retired as a player, without Ruppert's full consent. It is one of the oddities of contracts in organized ball, that the baseball services of a man belong to his original master while life exists and even into the grave.

For example, should Ruth make a deal with National League clubs, Ruppert can easily veto the act in order to save the public hero for the American League.

Only in case Ruppert fails to pay Ruth a salary suitable in the eyes of Commissioner Landis and several paydays pass, next year without such recompense, Ruth can legally be declared a free agent, by act of Judge Landis.

* * *

REPORT FROM CALIFORNIA STATES that Alonzo Stagg, the Old Testament sage of football, who is rising 75, has fired his star triple-threat man because he was caught smoking a cigarette behind the campus hedge.

Smoking is a cardinal sin in college football, yet the professional footballers, like the Redskins, are permitted the use of nicotine in moderate amounts without harm to their condition. Major league baseball teams, where physical shape is as vital as in football, place no restrictions on the weed, which is freely used.

The problem in the college game is not so much the detrimental effect of smoking, as the danger of collapsed discipline. It is frequently the habit of college coaches to permit one mid-season break of training, when the lads may follow their inclinations without censor.

* * *

JEAN PUSIE, BEING PUBLICISED as a Bruins' hockey eccentric, has the custom of not shaving after a defeat until his side wins again. He has a blue-black chin of sandpaper texture, which quickly grows to a beard of Henry VIII, or Man Mountain Dean length. With another season like the Bruins' last, he may assume a House of David appearance.

* * *

FIRST GAUGE OF THE COMPARATIVE strength of the Harvard and Yale football units, comes in today's game at the New Haven Bowl. Harvard squeezed through against Brown last Saturday by blasting the usual theory that a stronger line decides the issue.

Brown, with another representative McLaughry team, has always been strangely at home in Yale's great concrete saucer, where the immense distances and the overwhelming grandeur have overawed many a doughty visitor.

Brown, on Yale's home heath, has been at its best, while Dartmouth, in the same site is invariably at its worst.

* * *

A LETTER, IN RABBIT MARANVILLE'S scrawly, schoolboy hand, i sat hand in which the little rooster tells me how he is continuing his course of therapeutic treatments for his mending shin bone, including lamp bakings and daily massages.

He still wears the steel brace when he has any walking to do. In fact at Detroit last week, I found Rab clattering around the Book-Cadillac lobby in his metal boot, still popular with the autograph hunters.

If anyone was ever sincere about making the physical trail back, Rabbit is. Early this winter he tells me, he will shove off for Florida, to expose his limb to the actinic and infra-red rays of the tropic sun.

* * *

WHAT COULD BE MORE FITTING than that John Law, former Notre Dame star, should be coaching Sing Sing's football team. John is confidential clerk to Warden Lawes, and he states he would match his "varsity" against any first-class college team in the country and expect nothing less than an even break.

"Alabama Pitts," says Johnny, referring to his star back, who is rounding out a post-graduate course, "would outshine "Red" Grange in his palmiest days. He'd make a grand professional."

"Only," adds Johnny, a little sadly, "Alabama will be a bit past his peak when he gets his diploma up here."

## *Crusader Forward Wall That Faced Crimson in Stadium Grid Feature Today*

## *Maryland Dazzles B. C. With Power*

Continued from First Page

down play Pete Meigo was injured and removed from the game and was replaced by Johnny McNally. Billy Shepherd tossed a flat pass to McNally, who was downed on the Eagles' 25-yard line. Shepherd raced for the third first down in a row on the B. C. 47-yard line. Three more smashes through the line gave Shepherd the fourth first down in a row on B. C.'s 36-yard line.

Shepherd pressed through center for the fifth, first down in a row on the B. C. 19-yard line.

On the first play Shenherd carried through right tackle for a touchdown, standing up.

Shepherd booted the point by placement.

**Score—Western Maryland 7, Boston College 0.**

Lipski kicked off to Avery, who returned the ball to the B. C. 20-yard line. Three smashes at the line produced only two yards. Brennan punted outside in the exact center of the field.

Shepherd put Boston College in a hole when he quick kicked to Ferguson on the B. C. 37-yard line after Brennan punted from his own end zone. Shepherd to Ferguson forward was good for 7 yards. Shepherd, McNally and Schwieker hit the line with terrific force for two first downs and in just six plays Shepherd carried over for the second touchdown, this time from the one-yard line. Shepherd's try for point failed.

Score W. Md. 13 B. C 0.

The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Eagles on their own 8-yard line.

**Score, Western Maryland 13, Boston College 0.**

**SECOND PERIOD**

Brennan punted from his own end zone with McNally fumbling on the B. C. 33-yard line. Ohrenberger recovered for B. C. On the next play Lipski came up fast to intercept Flaherty's pass and dashed 55 yards to the third touchdown. Shepherd kicked the goal by placement.

Score —Western Maryland 20, Boston College 0.

**THROWN FOR LOSS**

Lipski kicked off to Driscoll on the B. C. 17-yard line. Brennan faded back to toss a pass and was thrown for a close on his own three-yard line. Brennan punted to McNally, who was downed on the Eagles' 37-yard line. Ohrenberger recovered a W. Md. fumble on the B. C. 28-yard line. Brennan's pass was intercepted by Campofreda, who was downed on B. C. 27-yard line.

Ed. Furbush B C end, was hurt as he stopped Shepherd. Ed O'Brien replaced him. Boston College took the ball on downs on its own 28-yard line when Shepherd's pass on fourth down was incomplete

Flaherty a long pass to Cash was fumbled. Brennan's pass was blocked down. Standing on his own 20-yard line Brennan booted out into the Western Maryland end zone.

Moynahan replaced Flaherty for B. C. Western Maryland returned the kick. Moynahan fumbling and Avery recovering for the Eagles on their own 42-yard line. McKenney, Boston College, kept sending in a string of substitutes. The Eagles completed their first forward pass and their first first down as Joe Curran dashed to the W. Md. 43-yard line on the end of an aerial from Moynahan. The play was good for 20 yards.

Lassahn threw Joe Curran for a loss of 8 yards. Kaplan intercepted Moynahan's pass and went down on the W. Md. 41-yard line. A Shepherd to McNally shovel pass gave the Eagles a first down on the B. C. 47-yard line. Shepherd hit center for five yards. McNally ran to the B. C. 39-yard line. The Terrors were penalized five yards for too many times out. Shepherd circled his right end and was thrown outside on the B C 13-yard line. The period ended

Score Western Maryland, 20, Boston College 0.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Lipsky kicked off to Avery, who was downed on the B C 28-yard line. Avery made 5 yards. Brennan punted to McNally on the Maryland 35-yard line.

Schwieker made 18 yards and a first down on the B. C. 46-yard line. Shepherd's forward was incomplete. McNally kicked offside on the B C 15-yard line

Two forward passes were incomplete. Brennan's punt was downed on the Maryland 27-yard line. Shepherd's punt was downed on B. C.'s 34-yard line. Flaherty's pass to O'Brien was good for 6 yards. Bob Curran made first down Curran made three more yards. B. C. penalized 5 yards for delaying the game. A Flaherty to Brennan forward was completed on the B C. 48-yard line.

Brennan punted to McNally on the Maryland 18-yard line. Shepherd made six yards. Shepherd punted to Flaherty on his own 42-yard line. Pat Avery was hurt on the play and replaced by Joe Curran.

Flaherty's pass was intercepted by Kaplan on B. C. 47-yard line. Shepard smashed through center for 19 yards. Maryland penalized 15 yards for holding. McNally caught Shepherd's pass on B C's 20-yard and crossed the line for Western Maryland's fourth touchdown.

Shepherd kicked the point.

**Score: Western Maryland 27, Boston College 0.**

Western Mary and took the ball on the B. C. 37-yard line after Brennan punted from his own end zone. Shepherd to Ferguson forward was good for 7 yards. Shepherd, McNally and Schwieker hit the line with terrific force for two first downs and in just six plays Shepherd carried over for the second touchdown, this time from the one-yard line. Shepherd's try for point failed.

Score W. Md. 13 B. C 0.

The quarter ended with the ball in possession of the Eagles on their own 8-yard line

**Score, Western Maryland 13, Boston College 0.**

**SECOND PERIOD**

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Score Western Maryland, 20, Boston College 0.

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Flaherty's pass was intercepted by Kaplan on B. C. 47-yard line. Shepard smashed through center for 19 yards. Maryland penalized 15 yards for holding. McNally caught Shepherd's pass on B C's 20-yard and crossed the line for Western Maryland's fourth touchdown.

Shepherd kicked the point.

**Score: Western Maryland 27, Boston College 0.**

## MICHIGAN-TECH IN CLOSE DUEL

By Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 Under low hanging clouds, Georgia Tech and the University of Michigan met this afternoon on a football field that was in good condition in spite of intermittent showers during the morning.

At the last minute, Coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech announced he would keep "Hoot" Gibson, quarterback end, on the bench because Coach Harry Kipke of Michigan was withholding Willis Ward, Negro, end, for the game.

**FIRST PERIOD**

Martin broke through for 18 yds. and a first down on Georgia Tech's 46 on the first scrimmage play of the game but thereafter most of the play in the scoreless first period was in Michigan territory. The Wolverines' line, however, was playing well and the visitors could not get their running or aerial attack clicking.

**First period—Michigan, 0; Georgia Tech, 0.**

**SECOND PERIOD**

Michigan threatened twice in the early minutes of the second period but one drive ended on the Georgia Tech 36 and the other went awry when Aug's attempted field goal from the 31 yard line went low and wide. Dave Wilson later intercepted a Michigan pass on his own seven to save the Southerners from embarrassment and the half ended scorelessly.

**Score End Half: Michigan, 0, Ga. Tech, 0.**

**THIRD PERIOD**

Taking a punt early in the third quarter, Jackson carried 44 yards to score Michigan's first touchdown of the season. Hildebrand added the extra point. Toward the end Tech had the ball on its own 36. Martin lost ten yards on an attempted pass, a penalty cost 15 more and Michigan scored a safety when McKay fumbled a pass from center.

**Score end Third Period Michigan 9, Georgia Tech. 6.**

## Seibold to Seek Scouting Job

Harry S. (Sockt) Seibold, with 20 years of major and minor league baseball behind him, is seeking a connection as a manager, scout or coach for 1935. Seibold began as a shortstop and then became a pitcher. He played with Wheeling, Cedar Rapids, Seattle, Oakland, Baltimore, Reading, Albany, Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Braves. Seibold now is living at Northampton, Pa.

## Austin Defeats Borotra in Final

London, Oct. 20 (AP)—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England's Davis Cup player, today defeated Jean Borotra, the French veteran, 6—2 4—6, 6—0, 6—3, 6—2 in the final match of the Queens Club indoor tennis tournament.

## *W. AND L. SCORE ON PRINCETON*

## *Harvard Takes Lead on Forward; Purple Scores Minute Later*

Continued from First Page

Litman forward pass on Holy Cross 33-yd. line.

For the fourth time Holy Cross was off-side and Harvard was given another first down just short o. midfield. Muncewicz knocked down Litman's pass. Then Haley punted to Callan who was forced outside by Comfort on his 13-yard line.

On a reverse Britt picked up two yards inside Burton. He then slipped around Kelly for six more yards. On a fake reverse Morris got a first down through Burton on H C's 26-yard line Morris fumbled but recovered losing six yards and then Hobin punted and Litman was forced outside by Avery on his own 41-yard line.

Haley broke through his left tackle on a fake spinner to the Holy Cross forward line and then Litman hit Harvey for eight yards before he was brought down by Morris. Litman just missed a first down by inches. Bilodeau got Harvard a first down on H C's 28 yard line On the next play Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for holding and unnecessary roughness giving Harvard a first down on the Crusaders 13-yard line. On the next play Haivard drew a 15-yard penalty for holding. Litman tried a long forward to Knapp which was knocked down by Morris.

**LOSES ON FUMBLE**

Litman failed to gain at Curley, end, it was fourth down and 22 yards to go. Holy Cross took the ball when Harvey knocked down Litman's pass. Holy Cross on its own 25-yard line.

Morris fumbled and recovered and lost nine yards. A reverse, Morris to Britt, was stopped for no gain by Haley, and then Hobin punted to Litman, who got back to mid-field before Avery brought him down.

A lateral Haley to Bilodeau picked up five yards for Harvard. Back of nice interference, Litman went through for his first down outside of Harvey to H. C.'s 38-yard line. Bilodeau made two yards, Hobin completed a forward pass from Litman to the Holy Cross 12-yard line.

**HARVARD SCORES**

On a back of the line flip, Litman to Haley, the receiver went through Knapp and over the line for a touchdown.

**Score—Holy Cross, 0; Harvard, 6.**

Bilodeau placed the goal.

**Score—Holy Cross, 0; Harvard, 6.**

Bilodeau kicked to Hobin who returned to the Holy Cross 37-yard line before Burton brought him down On the next play, Hobin rifled a pass to Morris who raced 42 yards for a touchdown.

Score: Holy Cross, 6, Harvard, 6 Harvey kicked the extra point

Score Holy Cross, 7; Harvard, 6 The period ended.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Kidd replaced Callan at quarterback for Holy Cross. Harvey kicked off to Haley and then he and Litman hit the backs on Harvard's 21-yard line. Haley was hurt and replaced by Ford. Litman kicked to Kidd, who was downed on his 45-yard line by Comfort On a reverse, Britt picked up three yards through right guard. Morris was ganged on the next play and failed to gain. On a reverse, Hobin to Britt, the latter went to Harvard's 39-yard-line for a first down The Harvard defense tightened at this point, forcing Holy Cross to kick and Hobin punted outside on the Crimson 20-yard line.

Litman fumbled but H. C. was offside and the play was recalled and Harvard made 5 yards. On a quick kick Litman punted over Kidd's head and the H. C. quarterback brought the ball down on his own 30-yard line. Morris ripped through right guard for three yards. After Britt had picked up two yards, Hobin punted and the ball was downed by Muncewicz on Harvard's 44-yard line.

Litman ripped through Harvey for 7 yards. Litman punted to Kidd, who raced back to Harvard's 28-yd line where he fumbled, when tackled, but Avery recovered for H. C. on Harvard's 19-yard line.

Hobin got three yards inside Burton. Then Hobin cut back for the short side for four yards. A forward pass Hobin to Kidd, failed Harvard took the ball when Jackson intercepted Hobin's forward pass on Harvard's 14-yard line.

Litman slipped inside Avery for a one-yard gain Litman punted and the ball went outside on H C's 39-yard line. Lane for Burton for Harvard. Callan for Kidd for H. C.

Britt lost three yards trying to sweep Kelly's end. Hobin punted to Litman who ran the ball back to his 34-yard line, Avery stopping him.

Casale for Comfort for Harvard Harvard was unable to gain and Litman punted to Callan, who fumbled back to Harvey's 35-yard line fter making the catch on a dead run A Hobin to Morris pass failed and Janiak replaced Morris on the H. C. backfield. Greer replaced Knapp for Harvard. Dubois, who replaced Kelly, threw Janiak for a 7 yard loss and Hobin's wild pass to Janiak failed. A wild heave by Hobin was completed by Janiak on Harvard's 8-yard line as the half ended.

Score: Holy Cross 7; Harvard 6.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Geer kicked to John O'Connor who got back to his 24-yard line before he fell Hobin lost three yards trying to sweep Dubiel. Another sweep by Janiak picked up two yards and Hobin kicked to Harvard's 46-yard line where Harvey downed the ball Holy Cross offside penalty gave Harvard five yards. Short plunges by Hedblom and Ford gave Harvard a first down on Holy Cross' 48-yard line. Another back of the line flip, Hedblom to Ford gave Harvard a first down on H. C.'s 25-yard line. Luciano intercepted a Blackwood pass to give H. C. a first down on its own 19-yard line.

Holy Cross was unable to gain and Hobin punted to Blackwood on Harvard's 36-yard line. After gaining only a yard on two plays, Ford punted to Holy Cross' 27-yard line A double pass, Hobin to John O'Connor gave H C 8 yards, and then O'Connor tore through to his own 46-yard line for a first down. Hobin made four yards. Casale for Comfort for Harvard. Janiak gained four yards.

Morris was stopped and then punted to Blackwood who got back to Harvard's 15. After two rushes, Ford kicked to Callan, who brought the ball back to Harvard's 35-yard line. Ford knocked down a Hobin pass. Janiak was stopped, Ford knocked down another pass Blackwood despite it was fourth down, intercepted. Hobin's pass was downed on his own 17-yard line.

Harvard put back its first string backfield and Haley punted to Callan who fumbled, recovered and ran to his 34-yard line. Hobin punted over Litman's head and the ball was downed on Harvard's 15-yard line

Haley punted to Callan, who was downed on Harvard's 41-yard line. On a reverse, Janiak to John O'Connor, Holy Cross advanced nine yards as the period ended.

Score Holy Cross 7, Harvard 6.

The Holy Cross first string backfield went in. Locke replaced Haley for Harvard. Burton replaced Lane for Harvard. Hobin advanced a yard to give H. C. a first down on Harvard's 39-yard line. Britt made two yards. Hobin made two more. A forward pass, Morris to Kidd, gave H. C. its second touchdown.

Score: Holy Cross 13; Harvard 6. Harvey kicked the goal.

Score: Holy Cross 14, Harvard 6.

**FOURTH PERIOD**

Harvey kicked off to Haley, who passed laterally to Locke, who was forced outside on his 25-yard line. A double pass, Locke to Jackson, cost Harvard four yards. Locke got six yards on a triple pass play. A lateral, Haley to Hedblom, picked up four more. Haley kicked to Kidd, who was downed on his own 46-yard line.

Britt made two attempts to advance the ball and then Hobin's punt was blocked by Morandos, but the ball was recovered by Morandos. Hobin's kick went to Locke on Harvard's 9-yard line and it was brought back to Harvard's 26-yard line.

John O'Connor replaced Britt, Two penalties of five and fifteen yards, gave Harvard a first down on its own 45-yard line Jackson fumbled and Harvey recovered for H C on Harvard's 45-yard line.

On a reverse, J O'Connor went to the Harvard 32-yard line for a first down. A talk for Morris and Gavin for Harvey for H C. J O'Connor made three yards. Janiak lost one and Tobin gained four through center.

Then Holy Cross took the air and Hobin threw a pass which Janiak completed at the end zone for a touchdown.

**Score: Holy Cross 20; Harvard 6.**

Lingua who replaced Muncewicz added the goal for extra point

**Score: Holy Cross 20; Harvard 6.**

**A pass to McCann gave Holy Cross another touchdown. Score, Holy Cross 26, Harvard 6.**

Holy Cross made numerous substitutions. After their attack had stalled on the Gopher two yard line and again on the 13, Pitt scored on a great lateral pass, Weinstock to Nicksick, covering 64 yards. Weinstock kicked goal and the Panthers led 7-0 at the half.

**Score, end half Pitt 7 Minnesota 0**

**THIRD PERIOD**

Pitt was pushed back to its own 7 yard line when Lewis and Munjas fumbled passes from center Munjas, however, got off a 55-yard punt to Minnesota's 46 Later, Minnesota recovered a Pitt fumble and, Kostka, in two smashes, reeled off Minnesota's initial first down of the game The Gophers had driven to the Pitt 24 as the period ended with the Panthers still leading, 7 to 0.

**Score and third period—Pitt 7, Minnesota 0.**

## PANTHERS LEAD MINNESOTA, 6-0

Pittsburgh Stadium, Oct 20—A crowd of 64,000 fans jammed this spacious field here this afternoon for the Pitt-Minnesota football headline contest.

**FIRST PERIOD**

It was strictly a punting duel all through the scoreless first period with Miller Munjas of the Panthers gaining the edge on Pug Lund of Minnesota. Pitt twice passed midfield, but once Weinstock's long pass was intercepted by Lund on the Gopher 20 and again Munjas kicked badly and Minnesota's 22 to snell the Pitt charge.

**Score first period—Pitt 0, Minnesota 0.**

**SECOND PERIOD**

Minnesota's two steps off scoring threats in the second period but the Panthers finally broke through After their attack had stalled on the Gopher two yard line and again on the 13, Pitt scored on a great lateral pass, Weinstock to Nicksick, covering 64 yards. Weinstock kicked goal and the Panthers led 7-0 at the half.

**Score, end half Pitt 7 Minnesota 0**

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| HOLY CROSS | | HARVARD |
|---|---|---|
| Avery, le | | re, Kelly |
| Harvey, lt | | rt, Adlis |
| Moran, lg | | rg, Gundlach |
| Morandos, c | | c, Comfort |
| Flanagan, rg | | lg, Brookings |
| Muncewicz, rt | | lt, Burton |
| Curley, re | | le, Knapp |
| Callan, qb | | qb, Haley |
| Hobin, lhb | | rhb, Bilodeau |
| Morris, rhb | | lhb, Litman |
| Britt, fb | | fb, Jackson |

**Officials—Referee, W. D. Magidsen, Lehigh; umpire, G. H. Lowe, Lafayette; head linesman, L. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, G. T. White, Boston College. Time —four 15-minute periods. Attendance 35,000.**

# BULLDOG SCORES MAJOR GRID UPSET OVER BROWN ELEVEN

## YALE TROUNCES BROWN, 37-0 IN BOWL

YALE BROWN
Train, le ..... re, Dal
Scott, lt ..... rt, Olson
Watson, lg ..... rg, Canasso
Cavanagh, c ..... c, Imeri
Strauss, rg ..... lg, Lear
Curtin, rt. (Capt.) ..... lt, Franz
Kaiser, re ..... le, Summerfield
Roscoe, qb ..... qb, O'Reilly
Franklin, lhb ..... lhb, Appleyard
Whitehead, rhb ..... rhb, Flood
King, fb ..... fb, Barahan (Capt.)

Referee—H. B. Hackett, West Point. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Dowdoin. Field Judge—A. W. Palmer, Princeton. Linesman—E. W. Carson, Penn State

Continued from First Page

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and elected to receive. After an exchange of punts Yale took the ball on its own 44 and in three plays made the first down on the Brown 35. Mercer was stopped for no gain and Kaiser was thrown for a loss of 2 yards by Franklin. Roscoe punted to the Brown 5-yard line, where Franklin was downed in his tracks by Train. Brown got one first down but was forced to punt to the three-yard line. Yale won the ball when Mercer went over for a touchdown on the third down.

Captain Curtin failed to convert.

Score—Yale 6, Brown 0.

Brown received, couldn't get anywhere and punted. Brown went into the Morton game, the Blue and White punt was blocked, Yale getting the ball on the Brown 33. Rankin just made first down on one rush. Needing three yards on fourth down in the next series of downs, Roscoe dived into the line making nine more, flinging accurately to Whitehead, who went five yards for his and Yale's second touchdown.

For the second time, Capt. Curtin's toe failed him in going after the extra point.

Score—Yale 12, Brown 0.

Brown got off a poor punt after receiving the next kick-off and it was Yale's ball on Brown's 42.

The amazing Roscoe now flung a 40-yard aerial into the waiting arms of Kelley, standing in the end zone, for the Elis's third touchdown with Curtin failing for the third time to convert.

Score—Yale 18, Brown 0.

Yale now found a new way to score. Strahan's poor punt attempt after the next kick-off was blocked by Kicle, who picked the ball into the end zone and fell on it for a fourth touchdown. Curtin's point try this time was blocked.

Score—Yale 24, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown made it's first down just as the period started and then Yale went to work and its first pass was fumbled by Hazard and recovered by Davis for Yale on Brown's 42-yard stripe.

Yale was penalized five yards, but Hamlin immediately skipped by a way 35 yards to the 10-yard stripe. The same young man took a lateral from Roscoe on the very next play and paraded to the Elis' fifth touchdown.

Curtin finally got the range of the cross-bars and hung up the extra point.

Score—Yale 31, Brown 0.

Brown went backward rapidly upon getting the ball and pushed Yale were stopped in three rushes and after a five-yard penalty, unable to get beyond the shadow of its own goal line on the first punt.

Brown's attack was as futile as ever and Perry kicked. Roscoe, Whitehead and Morton were substituted. King, newly in the game, ripped off a 20-yard gain. King's next pass effort, however, was intercepted. Brown lazzed 2 passes and Yale again got possession via the punt route as the half ended.

Score—Yale 31, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale opened with the second [illegible] Brown punted [illegible] Yale's ball on its own 47. Davis for Yale on a [illegible] Hamlin [illegible] Yale was penalized five yards. Scott, Hamlin, Whitehead [illegible] a way 35 yards to the 10-yard stripe. The same young man took a lateral from Roscoe on the very next play and paraded to the Elis' fifth touchdown

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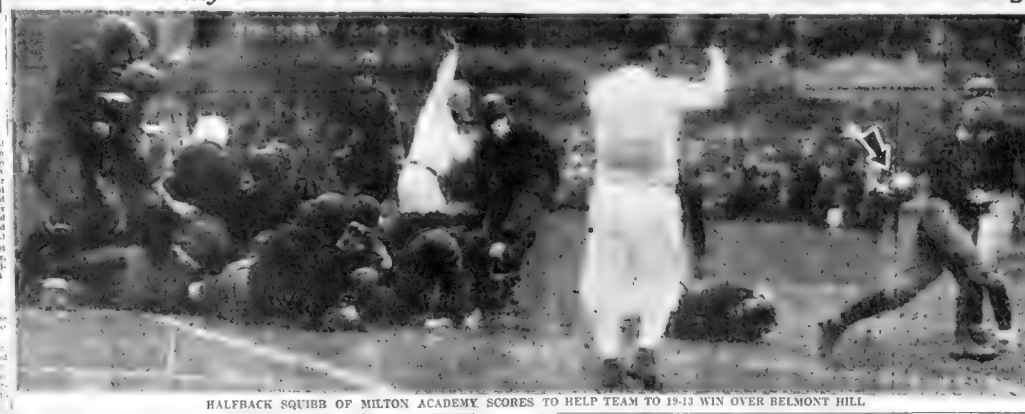
## Codmans Play Tomorrow

Codman A. A. of Dorchester will play the Mattapan Town Team at Roberts Field, Dorchester, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Scolpretti, Beadle and Welch are the Codmans' aces.

## Milton Academy Back Fools Belmont Hill Line to Score Touchdown Standing Up



HALFBACK SQUIBB OF MILTON ACADEMY SCORES TO HELP TEAM TO 19-13 WIN OVER BELMONT HILL

## B. U. Terriers Clash With Bates Team

B. U. BATES
McEvoy, le ..... re, Clark
Gainer, lt ..... rt, Stone
Shoultz, lg ..... rg, Fuller
Russell, c ..... c, Lindholm
Gubellini, rg ..... lg, Bienacki
Nichols, rt ..... lt, Gautier
Van Idenstine, re ..... le, Kramer
Maddocks, qb ..... qb, Manning
Pattison, lhb ..... lhb, Purinton
McNamara, rhb ..... rhb, Marcus
Croke, fb ..... fb, Pignone

Referee Paul Fraser, Colby. Umpire—P. H. Chapman. Linesman—F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin. Field Judge—R. N. Goode, Colby.

LINEUPS AT BALTIMORE STADIUM, STARTING 2.30 P. M.

Garcelon Field, Lewiston, Me., Oct. 20—Boston University and Bates battled through two scoreless periods here this afternoon. The Terriers taking advantage of a strong wind were in the Bobcats' territory all during the initial quarter. The second period, however, had a decided garnet tinge and on one occasion Dave Morey's boys went to the 3-yard line but could not score.

FIRST PERIOD

After an exchange of punts B U gained 30 yards and took possession on the Bates 43-yard line. Croke gave B. U. a first down on 3rd down on two off-tackle thrusts. Bates held for downs and took possession on its own 30-yard line.

A fifteen-yard penalty against Bates when Purinton caught his opponent running interfered with Croke's pass but the Terriers the ball on the Bobcats' 3-yard. Just here the B. U. attack stalled and Bates took possession after four downs that netted but four yards. Clark kicked to the B. U. 45. On the next play, Kritzman fumbled and Merchett recovered for the Terriers on B. U.'s 39.

The B. U. defense held and Clark kicked. Croke on the 12-yard line. Pignone picked it up and ran to the 21. The quarter ended with Bates in possession of the ball on B. U.'s 42-yard line.

Score—B. U. 0; Bates 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Bates was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness and after three rushes netted only 6 yards. Curtin carried again and Bates was penalized 5 yards for the 3rd downs to B. U. On the Terriers' 48. Manning returned a poor B. U. kick to his 48.

The Bobcats picked up plenty of wards in an exchange of kicks and forced Boston into the B. U 32. Curtin picked up five yards on a reverse and a pass from Valenetti gave Jester a first down on B. U.'s 15-yard line.

Bates lost 10 yards on the next play. Another pass from Valenetti to Curtin brought the ball to B. U.'s 8-yard line and was just short of first down when B. U. took possession. Pattison then kicked to his 38.

The Terriers took the ball on the 20 and Clark kicked over the end zone. Pattison's sweep was good for 5. The Bobcat line held on the next two plays and Pattison booted off side on the Bates' 43.

Pattison intercepted an attempted pass on B U's 3. Then B. U. was penalized 15 yards for holding. The half ended shortly after

Score—B. U., 0; Bates, 0

THIRD PERIOD

Maddocks kicked off to the Bates' 26. On the next play Keller booted over the B U goal line, giving the Terriers the ball on their own 20.

After an exchange of kicks, Curtin fumbled and Levenson recovered for B. U. on the Bates' 48. On the next play Pattison on a cut-back went to the 26. Croke picked up four more on a fake reverse.

A pass from Croke to Pattison gained 3 Bates head and took the ball on the 17. Clark booted to the B U 40. Pattison, on two reverses, made a first down in midfield.

Bates took the ball on her own 43. Curtin on a play Marcus cut through the centre of the B. U. line for 20 yards and followed with four more. Bates sang to the 33. The Terriers were penalized for being off-side.

Marcus made another first down on the B. U. 28. On the next play Marcus cut outside tackle and went to B. U.'s one-yard line. Marcus followed and carried again, but was held. Pignone went over on the next play.

Pignone carried in an attempt to make the extra point but did not make the distance.

Score—Bates 6 B U 0

Manning kicked off to Bandercock who was downed on his own 7 Pattison returned to the 20-yard line. The quarter ended with Bates in possession of the ball on B. U.'s 26 yard line.

Score—Bates, 6; B. U., 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

An attempted quick-kick by Pattison was blocked by Gauthier and recovered by Clark on the B. U. 4. On the next play Marcus fumbled and Gubellini recovered on his four-yard line. Pattison then kicked to his 43-yard line.

Bates then returned to Bates' 43-yard line. A poor kick by Clark of Bates gave B. U. the ball on [illegible]

Pattison picked to the Bates [illegible]

Ries Lynch blocked Clarke attempted punt which went out of the end zone for an automatic safety.

Score—Bates, 8; B. U., 2.

Clark kicked off to his own 49-yard line.

A forward lateral pass, from Croke to R. Lynch to Pattison, netted 25 yards. A pass from Croke to Pattison gave B. U. a touchdown. Another forward pass, Croke to Rus Lynch to Sanderson, gave B. U. a touchdown. A try for the extra point was recorded.

Score, B. U., 8, Bates 6.

Marcus ran back Maddock's kick-off to his own 45. Valenenti attempted a pass but was intercepted by Lynch. B U took possession on midfield Pattison, on a fake punt, circled right end to Bates 25-yard line.

The quarter ended with B U on 25-yard line.

Final Score—B. U., 8; Bates, 6.

### Quick Recovery

Springfield, Oct. 20 — George Govoni, out with appendicitis since the start of the season, was to make his first appearance of the season for Springfield College today. He was to play fullback position against Providence

## Traynor Plans to Revamp Buccs for 1935 Flag Fight

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 20—Now that the World Series tumult has died and the shouting has died hoarse, it most generally is agreed among baseball thoughts more definitely on plans for the future, and Manager Pie Traynor of the Pirates is no exception.

The lanky leader of things to be seen before the Bucco pilot will be satisfied with his set-up for the 1935 pennant race—a race which Traynor hopes will carry his underdogs to a much higher finish than they enjoyed at the close of the 1934 campaign.

Traynor went to St. Louis after the National League season ended and witnessed the post-season clashes there between the Cardinals and the Tigers. Then he and Mrs. Traynor went to Cincinnati, where Pie planned to take things easy for a time. Managerial victories and worries were Traynor's no more to a frazzle and the close of the season found him in dire need of relaxation.

After a look the club reins in midseason he found it difficult to slip and his appetite was affected. Even his favorite wheaties failed to tickle his palate, and the pounds began to drop off his frame at a rate to alarm his closest friends.

TRAYNOR'S RUN-DOWN CONDITION

The strain began to wear on the man-aged by, for the Buccaneers, who had taken on a new lease of life after the shift in directors, failed to hold their temporary advantage and slipped back into a display of mediocrity that was decidedly annoying to their leader.

Traynor's run-down condition was physical as well as mental. He suffered numerous hurts during the pennant race, and at times failed his position at the off-corner merely through sheer force of will. Hurt and rebelled at the strain he put upon it, but Pie never was a quitter and insisted on playing whenever able to do so.

Traynor had his eyes wide open after he succeeded George Gibson. He knew exactly what was going on. He observed at first hand the attitude of certain Bucco toward their work and his mental note-book is filled with impressions which bear no good for certain of the 1934 group.

Some of them will be disposed of whether opportunities for trades including them appear or not. They have been weighed and found wanting, and the club does not intend to waste further time upon them.

Other players will be placed upon the trading block in the hope of strengthening one or two positions which were not as well guarded last summer as they might have been. During the World's Series games in St. Louis, Traynor and Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies hobnobbed not a little. Charley Dressen, the Cincinnati pilot, also conferred several times with Traynor.

It has been intimated here that Pie may be casting covetous eyes in the direction of Catcher Todd of the Quakers. There is no doubt that the Buccos would welcome the chance to add another real catcher to their cast and Todd would be quite acceptable. Tommy Padden right now looms as the first-string receiver in 1935, as a result of his up-and-coming ways last season, when Earl Grace was unable to carry the burden for a long period

PIE TO SEE McKECHNIE

When Traynor visits Pittsburgh in the near future he will have a chance to talk matters over with Bill McKechnie of the Braves, who is resting at his home in Wilkinsburg, a suburb.

Among the Bucs whose names have been mentioned as possible trading material are Freddy Lindstrom, Earl Grace, Lloyd Waner, Harry Lavagetto, Hal Smith, Bill Swift, Leon Chagnon, Floyd Young, Heinz Meine and others. In fact, Traynor himself at one time was quoted as saying that exception the Waner boys and Arky Vaughan there wasn't a player on his roster he wouldn't part with if he believed that, by so doing, he could add to the effectiveness of his team's work.

## BELMONT BOWS TO MILTON BY 19-13

Milton Academy Oval, Milton, Oct. 20—Although heavily outweighing the visiting Belmont Hill School eleven, Milton Academy was hard pushed to score its 19 to 13 win over Belmont today.

Milton made its scores on a series of offtackle plays that netted short but consistent gains. The three touchdowns were scored by Gordon, the right halfback, and his two substitutes, Squibb and Hamill. Working a series of effective long passes at the start of the third period, Belmont sailed down to the Milton five-yard line, there to lose the ball after repeated short passes. In the last quarter Belmont swooped down to the Milton goal after long series, and twice placed the oval behind the Milton goal stripe. Wheeler, Belmont right end, broke his shoulder in an attempted tackle in this last quarter, making the only serious injury of the game. The aerial teams of Wood and Silver and Wood and Pappan did the Belmont scoring.

## Willis Ward, Negro Out of Lineup

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 (INS)—Exclusion of Willis Ward, giant Negro end from the University of Michigan lineup for today's football game with Georgia Tech, brought new threats of a demonstration by students who charge "racial discrimination."

Ward was left out of the lineup, it was understood, at the request of athletic officials of the Southern school.

## Husky Harriers in Tri Maine Race

With Capt. Richard Stimpson back in good shape, the Northeastern Harriers look forward to beating Bates and Colby today at Lewiston, Me., in a tri-cornered meet.

In addition to Stimson, Albert Lengel, Gerry Wright, Wilfred Val Pelt, Albert Johnson, Leon Sarrabin and Walter Robak made the trip

## Kentucky, Auburn New Foes on Grid

Lexington, Ky. (AP) — Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) is the only Southeastern Conference team on the 1934 University of Kentucky schedule that never has met the Wildcats in football, Kentucky's new coach, Chet Wynne, formerly coached the Plainsmen.

### Home City Hockeyless

Springfield, Oct. 20—Springfield will not have a representative in the Canadian - American Hockey League this season. The New York Rangers have decided not to have a farm here.

## Dartmouth Rips Over For Lead on Virginia

DARTMOUTH VIRGINIA
Carpentier, le ..... re, Wuhin
Bennett, lt ..... rt, Andrews
Stearns, lg ..... rg, Morton
Ray, c ..... c, Hallett
Hagerman, rg ..... lg, Secombe
Otis, rt ..... lt, Trell.
Camp, re ..... le, Leiss
Deckert, qb ..... qb, Garnett
Chamberlain, lhb ..... rhb, Johnson
Cuniti, rhb ..... lhb, Fryberger
Handrahan, fb ..... fb, Berger

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield Academy. Umpire—J. E. Burke, Boston College. Linesman—Austen Lake, Lafayette. Field Judge—A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20—With a wide-open passing game in progress, Dartmouth and Virginia met on Memorial Field gridiron this afternoon in the first game between the two colleges.

The encounter, the final dress rehearsal for the Green before it takes its major game trial, was the Indians first intersectional game with a Southern college in eight years.

Ideal football weather prevailed, although the cool temperature was expected to prove a disadvantage to the Southerners.

Dartmouth was virtually at full strength for the encounter, with plenty of bench-fed replacements.

FIRST PERIOD

Dartmouth won the toss and elected to kick off, after Captain Bennett returned the ball to his 25. Garnett kicked on the first play and Handrahan fumbled, Virginia recovering on Dartmouth's 27. Cavaliers failed to gain and attempted an unsuccessful forward pass, Handrahan to Deckert, and finally kicked to the end zone. Dartmouth couldn't gain and Deckert kicked to midfield. Garnett passed to Johnson for a 15 yard Virginia gain, but Virginia was penalized 15 yards for holding Johnson kicked to Handrahan on Dartmouth's 30.

Dartmouth drew two successive off 5s penalties, after which Deckert kicked Deckert punted to the [illegible] next kicked out on Dartmouth's 24 Chamberlain broke through, tackle for 16 yards to his own 40. Handrahan and Chamberlain carried to midfield for a first down.

Trell and Andrews nailed Chamberlain for an 8-yard loss. Deckert kicked to Virginia's 26. Johnson kicked to Handrahan on Dartmouth's 45. Conti broke through tackle for 5 yards for Virginia's 22. Chamberlain carried twice to gain a first down.

Conti carried to the Virginia 4-yard line and Chamberlain carried over for a touchdown. Kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 7, Virginia 0.

Following the kickoff, Virginia failed to gain and kicked to midfield, ending the period

SECOND PERIOD

Clark, Nelms and Kenny went in Dartmouth's backfield. Clark kicked out on Virginia's 38 and a cavalier pass, Gannett to Leys, advanced to midfield after which Capt. Johnson broke through for ten yards. Johnson again went through tackle for nine and Berger made it a first down on Dartmouth's 23. A Johnson to Fryberger pass was incomplete on the goal line. Don Erion, Dartmouths veteran tackle making his season's debut was injured and left the game. Cpt. Ray massive [illegible] from [illegible] a first down and Dartmouth took the ball on [illegible] 18. A penalty for unnecessary roughness advanced Dartmouth to their 25

Chamberlain broke through for [illegible] yards. [illegible] Johnson [illegible] through [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Johnson

# PASS GIVES ARLINGTON 6 TO 0 LEAD ON MALDEN

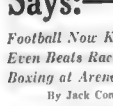
## Mr. Boston Says:—

*Football Now King*
*Even Beats Races*
*Boxing at Arena*

By Jack Conway

I DO NOT believe anything can stop the flood of football enthusiasm that was let loose today!

Baseball and horse race temporarily held back the rush of the crowds to the gridiron contests.



Mr Boston

When you many of the games which were played during the first part of the season were played in the warm up weeks, and full crowds were not to be found.

The box collectors are now digging into their cash and will find football worth as much as ever.

The crowds at the games in different parts of the country today will convince even the Doubting Thomases that football is and King in the fall, as far as the public is concerned.

* * *

### *Racing Meets Test*

RACING WILL receive a severe test during the next few week-ends. It will find that football is more of a competition than baseball. Naturally baseball was passed up for the race tracks. Baseball fans knew they could see a game on Sunday, and also take in the Saturday races.

It will be interesting for red hot football fans to pass up the Saturday races at the college battles for one day to see that day's racing program. Thousands of people who never saw a football game can tell you all about the ponies.

The races however will lose some of the cream, and also be deprived of the bets of persons who heavily bank rolls who wager on a horse race just to get a thrill.

* * *

### *Arena Boxing Plans*

RAT CASS, new matchmaker of boxing at the Fielders will also operate at the Arena. He tells me that he has been unable to obtain a suitable match for the Garden and that he will stage his first show at the Arena.

The Arena shows may help develop suitable ring attractions for the Garden.

Meanwhile the Sharkey A. A. is preparing to stage small shows at the Richard Recreation Center on Friend street, while the Glover A. C. is planning to operate at the quarters of the Irish American A. C. in South Boston.

The boxing commission, I understand, plans to reduce the license fee of the small clubs. The new fees will depend upon the seating capacities of the halls where the bouts are held.

The average small club will not have to pay more than $100 to $200 for a license if the present program is adopted.

**The boxing commission realizes it is ridiculous to charge the same license fee to a small club that seats only fifty persons as it gets from the Garden, which has a seating capacity of 17,600.**

**A little intelligence on the part of the boxing commission will help relieve the burden now being carried by the boxing clubs.**

**The old policy has been one of ruin, and would have closed every boxing club in this state.**

## Sportsman's Pk. Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 22

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two years old, maidens, 5½ furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three years old and up, 1 mile: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three years old and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three years old and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three years old and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three years old and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:39): Teeny Weeny 110, Alfred Hall 111, Uncle Mitch 111, Alfred Hard 111, Triumvirate 116, Cicero 105, Runaway 106, Bob Weidel 111, Copain 105, Mohawk 106, Bay or Brown 118, Wind Transit 105, Jenny Pew 105, Mr. Parr 111, Private Gain 111, Busy Master 111, Atlanta Rogue 106, Excelsior 108.

Weather raining, track soggy.

Post 2:00 p.m.

# MADDEN TOSS TO GUZELIAN TALLIES

**AT MALDEN STADIUM, 2:30 P. M.**

| ARLINGTON | | MALDEN |
|---|---|---|
| Moeglin, le | re, | Harrison |
| Manoli, lt | rt, | Ludmersky |
| Johnson, lg | rg, | Mel Baum |
| Dorrington, c | c, | Burbine |
| Gage, rg | lg, | Minervini |
| Collins, rt | lt, | Haulman |
| McFadden, re | le, | Lyons |
| Madden, qb | qb, | Reid |
| Maddens, rhb | rhb, | Ciervetti |
| Shields, fhb | lhb, | McClorey |
| Guzelian, fb | fb, | Reardon |

Madden Stadium Oct. 20—Fine in defeated Arlington High eleven, 6-0, before 10,000 fans. Madden scored the only touchdown of the game on a pass from Madden to Guzelian in the first period. Madden's placement try was blocked by Lyons and the period ended soon after with the score: Arlington, 6, Malden, 0.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Madden passed to Guzelian on Malden's 30, and an interference penalty then gave Arlington a first down on Malden's 20. Papile knock down two Arlington passes for Malden. Captain Reid carried out to the Malden 31 for a first down and Papile kicked to the Arlington 20. After two plays Madden pointed to Malden goal. Mc Clorey broke loose for 17 yards reaching Arlington's 45. Papile intercepted a pass intended for Papile punted into the end zone. Shields carried to the Arlington 31. Shields fumbled on Malden's 36 and Madden recovered. McCrorey passed to Harrison on the Arlington 25-yard line for a Malden first down. McClorey made nine yards on the next play as the half ended with the score, Arlington 6, Malden 0.

# *Lions Score On Maniaci's 80 Yd. Dash*

Continued from First Page

ness outside the gates at $10 a copy.

It seemed likely that disappointed thousands would be turned away. A flood of Navy money had dropped the odds on Columbia from 3 to 1 to 6 to 5 and even money.

**BARABAS SCORES**

A pass, Tomb to Kerrigan, was good for 22 yards and Columbia had the ball on Navy's 2-yard mark. Barabas plunged over his own left guard, culminating the 90-yard march with a touchdown. Barabas place kicked for the extra point.

**Score: Columbia 7, Navy 0.**

Berries took Columbia's kickoff on the seven-yard line and rushed up to the 33 before he was forced out of bounds. Berries forced a pass to Tom King for a 20-yard gain. Berries swept Columbia's left end for 17 more and then threw a pass which was ruled complete on Columbia's 4-yard stripe because of interference.

Clark picked up two yards on a smash at the line. Berries gained a yard and a half and a third smash gained nothing.

**BORRIES FUMBLES, SCORES**

Borries fumbled a lateral then picked it up and scored on a run around end. Cutter's kick was wide.

**Score: Columbia 7, Navy 6.**

Barabas took the Navy kick-off on his own goal line and dashed down the field until he was brought down on Navy's 40-yard mark. A penalty offset Columbia's advance and Columbia kicked to Navy's 23 yard line. Navy kicked to Columbia's 31-yard line. Two plays won only two yards as the period ended.

Score, first period—Columbia 7, Navy 6.

## Empire City Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 22

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, 5½ furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile: [illegible]

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (1:39): Teeny Weeny 110, Alfred Hall 111, Uncle Mitch 111, Alfred Hard 111, Triumvirate 116, Cicero 105, Runaway 106, Bob Weidel 111, Copain 105, Mohawk 106, Bay or Brown 118, Wind Transit 105, Jenny Pew 105, Mr. Parr 111, Private Gain 111, Busy Master 111, Atlanta Rogue 106, Excelsior 108.

Weather raining, track soggy.

Post 2:00 p.m.

# *60,000 Grid Fans See Rams, St. Mary's Game*

Polo Grounds New York Oct. [illegible] thousand fans, a record crowd, turned out on an ideal football afternoon to see the great intersectional clash between Fordham and St. Mary's College from the Morega valley of California, in their annual clash for football supremacy.

The betting favored St. Mary's at odds of 6 to 5. Lombardi, star right guard of Fordham was out of action due to injuries, and Ed Ladiga, starting at right guard for the Rams.

**FIRST PERIOD**

Fordham kicked off to Nichelnide, who returned the ball ten yards before being stopped by Captain Hoskins. On the first play Fordham was penalized 5 yards for off side. Schreiber then fumbled and Borden sailed him for a five yard loss.

Kellogg then went off his own right tackle for 6 yards. Fordham held and St. Mary's punted to Harlow on Fordham's 15 yard line. Harlow advanced the ball to Fordham's 40 yard line. Then Fordham's passing attack failed and St. Mary's took the ball on downs on Fordham's 20 yard line.

St. Mary's then started a march with Nichelnine and Kellogg carrying the ball to Fordham's 20 yard line. Schreiber then tossed a pass down the middle right into the hands of Joe Maniaci of Fordham, who raced eighty yards for a touchdown.

Sarausky then kicked the extra point from placement.

**Score: Fordham, St. Mary's 0.**

**SARAUSKY KICKS OFF**

Sarausky then kicked off to Kellogg who advanced to Fordham's 45-yard stripe. Nichelnine then made it first down off his own right tackle to the Fordham 47-yard line.

Wolfendale then went into left tackle in place of Ludinowicz for Fordham. During the last scrimmage Paquin had his jersey torn off and in the wet and [illegible]

Kellogg went through the Ram right guard for nine yards and Nichelnine made it first down on Fordham's 44 yard line when a clipping penalty put the ball back to midfield. Nichelnine then hit center for 5 yards. Meany went in at right guard for Fordham in place of Waldron. Schreiber went off his own off tackle to the Fordham 39 yard line where he was thrown by Borden.

Schreiber going off his own right tackle fumbled but the ball was recovered by Nichelnine on the Fordham four yard line making it first down at that point.

And on next play Borden broke through Nichelnine for a five yard loss. Fordham taking the ball on downs on their own 1-yard line.

De Maniaci ripped off eight yards off right tackle as the period ended.

**Score at the end of first period—Fordham 7 St. Marys 0**

**SECOND PERIOD**

Sarausky tossed a 50-yard [illegible] to Borden to St. Mary's 38-yard line.

Maniaci's short pass to Borden over the line was incomplete and Maniaci was stoped at his own left tackle for no gain. A double pass, Sarausky to Sorota, was good for 10 yards. Sarausky then tried a forward to Paquin, which was incomplete, losing the ball to the rams.

St. Mary's drew a 15-yard penalty for holding

Nichelnine was stopped by Borden. A forward pass Schreiber to Pennino moved the ball to the Fordham 45-yard line. Mattos went for Schreiber at left halfback for St. Marys.

Kellogg was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Miskinis. Mattos then attempted a forward but Borden rushed him and the pass was grounded. Another pass Mattos to Erderatz was knocked down by Wolfendale.

St Marys punted out of bounds on Fordham's 14-yard line. Sarausky punted to Fiess on Fordham's 49-yard line. Nichelnine skirted his own right end for nine yards. Mattos shot off right tackle for Fordham 28-yard stripe.

Mattos tossed a pass to Fiess on Fordham's 20-yard line but the ball was ruled back as St. Marys was penalized 5 yards for off side Mattos' 50-yard pass over the goal line was incomplete.

Saho, Fordham right tackle, was hurt on the play. Ladroga replaced Saho at right tackle. St. Mary's was unable to gain either on the ground or in the air. Fordham took the ball on their own 30-yard line.

Maniaci's pass to Paquin was intercepted by Penning of St. Marys and the ball was down on Fordham's 49-yard line. Harris went in for Fiess in the St. Mary's backfield and Fordham took time out. Harris picked up 7 yards around his own right end before being bumped out of bounds by Sorota. Joe Cassidy went in at fullback for Fordham.

Mattos made it first down on Fordham's 48-yard line on a wicked spinner. Left tackle Mattos went through right guard for five yards. The whole Fordham line then smeared Mattos at center.

**MATTOS SCORES**

Mattos once more made it first down on Fordham's 34 yard line when he ripped through between the [illegible] Mattos again carried the ball and smashed his way to the ball on Fordham's 20 yard line. He again came within inches of another first down on Fordham's 8-yard line with a smash through center. On the next play Miskinis broke through and threw Mattos for a four yard loss.

A forward pass, Nichelnieto to Aennino, put the ball on Fordham's one-yard line from which point Mattos plunged over for a touchdown. Meister converted with a place kick

**Score, St. Mary's 7, Fordham, 7.**

After the kick off Fordham was unable to gain and Sarausky punted to Cassidy on St. Mary's 25-yard line. Cassidy then picked up two yards through center.

Cassidy picked up another yard at center as the half ended

**Score at end half—Fordham 7, St. Mary's 7.**

**THIRD PERIOD**

Nilka went at left end for Fordham in place of Paquin and Tatro went in at left guard for McArdle. Fordham was [illegible] with Tatro starting [illegible]

Schreiber kicked off to Sarausky on Fordham's 5-yard line before being downed by Kellogg. On a triple pass, Sorota to Maniaci to Schreiber, the ball was fumbled and recovered by Nolfe for St. Mary's on [illegible] Fiess on Fordham's 20-yard line.

Nichelnis was unable to gain through right side of Fordham. Schreiber picked up three yards at right tackle Schreiber's forward pass to Erderatz was grounded. Another pass Schreiber to Pennino was also grounded and Fordham took the ball on their own 17-yard line.

**SOROTA FUMBLES**

Sorota fumbled a pass from center for a five-yard loss. Sarausky then punted to Fiess who was downed in his tracks by Borden on Fordham's 45-yard line.

Schreiber cut off left tackle to Fordham 30-yard stripe, where he was downed by Maniaci. Nilka then spilled Schreiber for no gain. Sarausky stopped again for no gain.

A pass, Schreiber to Pennino, was incomplete, and Fiess punted outside on Fordham's 20-yard line. Sarausky picked up two yards at right tackle Sarausky ing punt formation threw a long pass to Sorota which was downed and incomplete.

**SARAUSKY PUNTS**

Sarausky again in punt formation punted to Kellogg on St. Marys 43-yard line, where he was downed by Borden.

# EVERETT RISKS CLEAN SLATE

| EVERETT | | MEDFORD |
|---|---|---|
| Mackinnon, le | re, | Hardy |
| Churchill, lt | rt, | Kents |
| Yahodicik, lg | rg, | Burns |
| Freeman, c | c, | Keough |
| Anderson, rg | lg, | Moschella |
| Derosa, rt | lt, | Sarno |
| Piscione, re | le, | Wakeman |
| Underwood qb | qb, | Gurney |
| Piscione lhb | rhb, | Macdonald |
| Canavan, rhb | lhb, | Doherty |
| Bellafatto fb | fb, | Stapleton |

Medford Stadium, Oct. 20—Everett High gridmen risked their perfect record of this season, when they tackled the unbeaten Medford eleven here this afternoon before a crowd of 3,500 fans.

Just before the game started a welcome sun appeared. A brisk breeze blew through the new stadium. The stands were almost packed when Captains Ralph Brewer of Everett and Colie Sarno of Medford gathered with the officials for the toss of the coin.

Referee Hamlin won, chose to kick and the game was on.

The lineup

**FIRST PERIOD**

Hardy kicked off to Piscione, Two lines plays made four yards. An exchange of punts followed A 5-yard holding penalty put Everett on Medford's 35. A pass, Conley to Underwood, brought the ball to Medford's 20. Another pass, Underwood to Conley, reached the four-yard line. Underwood then made one yard. Left guard then Bellafatto went through right guard for a touchdown. Sam Gentile went in for Piscione, and place kicked the point to make it Everett, 6; Medford, 0.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Medford marched to the 22-yard line where Everett held later in the chapter. Underwood a punt was blocked by Sarno, who recovered on Everett's 8-yard line. But Everett held and Gentile kicked to Thirty-six yard line, and the period ended with the score Everett 7, Medford 0.

Gentile kicked off to Medford's 36. Macdonald kicked to Everett's 10. Underwood finished on Everett's 26. Medford showed a Gurney to Hardey pass gained 8 yards. Mcdonald made a first down at the 3-yard line. Canavan at left guard made 5 yards. Macdonald then went through left guard for a touchdown. Gurney's kick was blocked by Quinn, Everett end, and the score was Everett 7, Medford 6.

Everett kicked off. An exchange of punts followed. A fast hard charging Medford line was halting Everett's attack. Medford then displaying superior football as the half ended with the score—Everett 7, Medford 6.

Conley kicked off for Everett to Canava, whose fumble was recovered by Conley on Medford's 25-yard line. An exchange of punts [illegible] then and Medford began a march down the field climaxed by a 30-yard pass, Gurney to Hardy for an apparent touchdown. Hardy foot was outside the end zone and the ball went to Everett on the 20. An exchange of kicks followed, as the period ended with Everett in possession at the Everett 22-yard line.

The score - Everett 7, Medford 6

## First Training Table at Ia. State

**Ames, Ia. (AP)**—For the first time in Iowa State University history, football candidates are taking their meals at a training table.

Fifty men reported at the table and will continue to do so for the next two weeks of early practice in accordance with a recent ruling of the Big Six conference of which Iowa State is a member.

Chief among the reasons for establishment of the training table was the fact that football candidates often were required to quit summer jobs two weeks before the opening of school and to pay board and room rent throughout the early practice season.

# WILDCATS HELD SALEM BATTLES BY MAINE IN LAWRENCE HARD BATTLE GRID TEAM

| NEW HAMPSHIRE | | MAINE |
|---|---|---|
| Wild, le | re, | Hamlin |
| Johnson, lt | rt, | Frame |
| Manning, lg | rg, | Collette |
| Atwell | c, | Cobb |
| McDermott, rg | lg, | Benson |
| Kimins, rt | lt, | Sidelinger |
| Morrow | le, | Doherty |
| Joslin, qb | qb, | Butler |
| Federzani, lhb | lhb, | MacBride |
| Miney, rhb | rhb, | Brewster |
| Demers, rhb | rhb, | Dow |

Officials—Referee, Dan J. Kelley, Springfield; umpire, L. [illegible] Maine; linesman, W. F. Lane, Mass. State; field judge, Dr. W. J. Tufts, Tufts.

Lawrence High Stadium, Oct. 20—Lawrence High resumed grid relations with Salem High here today before more than 8000 fans. The game marked renewal of a [illegible] between Coach Murphy of Lawrence and Coach Ouelette of Salem which began twelve years ago. Henry Ouelette Lawrence star back, was reported fully recovered from recent injuries and started the game. Captain Tony Rapa of Lawrence and Captain John Rapa of Salem met at midfield, and the game opened a [illegible]

**The Lineup**

| LAWRENCE | | SALEM |
|---|---|---|
| Collins, le | re, | Donovan |
| Tomasuris | rt, | Tassenari |
| Chiara, lg | rg, | Hallee |
| Dunahue, c | c, | Talbert |
| Antonelli, rg | lg, | Pekorski |
| Doerr, rt | lt, | Wydra |
| Bush, re | le, | Fay |
| Ouelette, qh | qh, | Fay |
| Murphy, lhb | rhb, | Gibbons |
| Rapa, rhb | lhb, | Rubin |
| Lombardi, fb | fb, | G. Colin |

**FIRST PERIOD**

Salem won the toss. Wydra kicked off to Murphy on Lawrence's 25-yard line. Sam Rapa kicked to Salem's 42 yard mark. Wydra made 17 yards for lending and Wydra punted to midfield. A pass, Murphy to Ouelette went 20 yards. An Ouelette pass was sintercepted. Fay fumbled and Buss recovered on Salem's 16. A pass, Rapa to Ouelette was completed on the five-yard line Salem held to end the threat. The period ended with the score. Salem, 0; Lawrence,0.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Fay in the stands after a good many days [illegible] and was [illegible] a left tackle Fay proceeded to [illegible] for no gain. Lawrence 7, Salem 0.

Rapa kicked off to Fay who returned to the 35. A pass, Fay to Donovan made 15. A pass Rapa to Fay was intercepted by Rapa on Lawrence's 37

A duel ended with the ball in Lawrence's possession at midfield. The score, Lawrence 7, Salem 0.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Rapa kicked off for Lawrence to Donovan who [illegible] Wydra's 20 to his own 39. Rubin kicked outside on Lawrence's 21. Rapa punted 40 yards to Salem's 39.

A few minutes later a Ouelette pass was intercepted by Rubin on Salem's 23 and Rubin back to the 45. Rubin punted to Lawrence's 14-yard line as the period ended with the tally, Lawrence 7, Salem 0

# *19-Year-Old Kentucky Boy Has Great Year on Tracks*

Chance (AP)—Paul Kester 19-year-old Kentucky boy, who [illegible] season's total riders, has set Illinois turf fans afire, seems destined to take his place among turfdom's great reinsmen.

Weighing 105 pounds, and possessing large hands, broad shoulders and plenty of height for a jockey, there is every indication that he will continue his brilliant riding. He had his first mount in the fall of 1932, at Latonia, aboard Cherokee Ridge. His first winning mount was Annan, at Aurora, April, 1934.

He is under contract to C. E. Davison, who developed such well known riders as Leroy Cunningham, Alfred (Slim) Robertson and Eddie Arcaro.

Kester's greatest booster is his father, Joseph, former lightweight boxer, who fought under the nom de guerre of "Red Hazan. Young Kester says he has no desire to follow in the footsteps of his dad.

He was taught many tricks of the game by such veteran jockeys as Jake Heupel, Eddie Martin and Earl Poole. He will not lose his five-pound apprentice allowance until April, 1935, which should get him plenty of work during the fall and winter campaigns at various tracks.

## Irish Booters Defeat Scots

**Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 20 (AP)**—Ireland rallied in the second half today to score twice and defeat Scotland, 2-1, in the second international soccer match of the season. The contest was played in dull weather before a crowd of 35,000 fans. Scotland led at the half 1-0

## 675,000 SEE SOX

An unofficial estimate places the attendance at Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, at 675,000 for the season, which is about twice the total of 1933.


BLANCHARD'S

WEEK-END SPECIALS

"ON THE SQUARE" NO. 1 SCOLLAY SQUARE BOSTON

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Full Qt. | 90 Proof | Straight Whiskey .... .98 |
| Case of full qts. | 90 Proof | Straight Whiskey 10.85 |
| 1 Gallon | 90 Proof | Straight Whiskey 3.75 |
| 1 Gallon | 100 Proof | Straight Whiskey 4.95 |
| 1 Gallon | 85 Proof | Distilled Gin 3.75 |

3 large bottles of Select California Vintage Wines for 1.39

Choice of Sherry, Port, Sauterne, Single bottle 50c.

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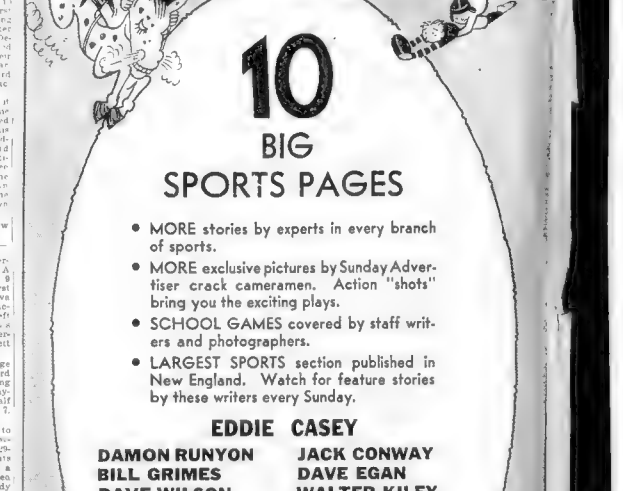

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GET TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

# PATCHPOCKETS BEST BET AT NARRAGANSETT ON MONDAY

## VESTED POWER BACK FOR MORE IN SEVENTH

Continued from First Page

GENERAL A. PAPA FRANKA, CHAIN

FAKE, JESSIE D M, MORNING MAIL

TUFFY G, DEEDIE, PILLY CHAMP

PATCHPOCKET, THOMASVILLE, CLEVES

JAMISON, MORALIST, OLD JUDGE

VESTED POWER, UNCLE LESS, WAYLAYER

## Narragansett Race Chart

Eleventh Day — October 20, 1934. Fall Meeting.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHICOTTA ... 8.80 4.80 3.10
COONEY — 4.70 2.60
MISS VINCE — — 2.80

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OLD RFB ... 25.80 7.50 5.90
MARCH STEP — 4.00 3.60
GOLDEN VEIN — — 13.30

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—YONKEL ... 6.20 3.60 3.00
VESTED Power — 3.20 4.70
GOOD POLITIAN — — 4.10

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—SPECIAL AGENT ... 9.40 4.20 3.40
GOOD HARVEST — 4.10 3.10
DOKAS — — 3.90

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—WISE PRINCE ... 9.50 5.00 3.50
TRUMPERY — 7.60 4.20
TERALICE — — 3.50

Sixth—Lady Reigh 103 (Winters) 26.80, 10.30, 4.80; Time Supply 116 (Luther) 8.00, 5.00; Indian Runner 116 (Tipton) 4.40. Off 3:59. Also ran—Fareno, High Glee, d-Top Row, x-Mr. Khayyam, (d-won but was disqualified. xFinished 4th).

### Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

### Laurel Selections

1—Jack Law, Percid, French Knight
2—Jim John, Ten Law, Sun Portland
3—Tahoe, Black Gem, Hally.
4—But Bekie B, Dreaman-Wickes entry.
5—Black Helen, Tea Pot, Legume.
6—Match Her, Silent Maid, Knights Gail.
7—Sun Archer, Charites, Honey Bucek.
8—Bubblesome, Bess, Chatterdor.

BEST—BLACK HELEN

### Mat Results

## CHICOTTA WINS OPENING RACE AT 'CANSETT

By Dave Egan

### WILSON'S BEST WINS 4TH

### FAVORITE LOSE SECOND

### THRILLS BRITISH

## U. S. ATHLETES WIN TITLES IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

## WALTHAM TILTS HAVERHILL

## Four Ferrells on Team for One Tilt

## Churchill Downs Selections

BEST—EARL BAKER.

### Laurel Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 19

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—2 Races | $1361.0 |
| 1—2—3—5—7 Races | 19700 |
| 7 Races | 2410 |

## TAP'S TIPS

## Narragansett Park Race Selections

By Dave Wilson

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 22

1—Towson, Weeddit, Miss Vince.
2—General A, Pana Franka, Chain.
3—Fake, Jessie D M, Morning Mail.
4—Tuffy G, Deedie, Billy Champ
5—Patchpocket, Thoma s v ille, Cleves
6—Jamison, Moralist, Old Judge
7—Vested Power, Uncle Less, Waylayer.

Sub race—Round Table, Big Red, Bittybit.

BEST BET—PATCHPOCKET

## Narragansett Workouts

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE

ONE-HALF MILE

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE

THREE-QUARTERS MILE

ONE MILE

## Today's Race Results

### AT LAUREL

FIRST RACE—aWterset, 109 (Merritt) 5.80, 3.50, 2.60; Ned O., 112 (Gilbert)4.70, 3.10; Vacillate, 109(Wright) 2.80. Off 1:39. Also ran: Tuleyres Wand, Hour Zev, Conventional, Shawnee, Stepbrother, Golden Play.

Second—House 115 (Meade) 3.30, 2.60, 2.50; Lisa Belle 111 (Arcaro) 4.10, 3.40; Show Boy 114 (Kacala) 3.00. Off 2:14. Also ran—Tuttlcurio, Our Mae, U Demon, Scotch Queen, Chinese Indian, Good Aim, Byrdine.

Third—Bright Bird 114 (Coucci) 14.30, 6.80, 4.60; Kalola 110 (McManus) 5.50, 3.90; Wishing Star 114 (Wright) 5.80. Off 2:48½. Also ran—f-Worthington, Barney Sexton, Scotty Don, f-Barcelona Pete, Immune, Cherokee Sal, Fluffy Lee, Erebus, f-Talomond. (f-field).

Fourth—Nellie Flag 122 (Arcaro) 10.70, 7.20, 4.10; Judy O'Grady 110 (Gilbert) 7.60, 5.00; a-Blossom Again 111 (Wright) 3.50. Off 3.27. Also ran—a-Palma, Pretty Night, Galonar, Zay, b-Diab'esse, a-Bird Flower, c-Sylvan Song, Good Gamble, cPeradventure b-Diverting. (a-Bradley entry, b-Phipps entry, c-Greentree entry).

Fifth—Discovery 130 (Bejshak) 2.60, 2.60, 2.30; Good Goods 109 (R. Jones) 5.40, 3.20; Maine Chance 105 Coucci) 2.80. Off 3:57. Also ran—Identify, Fleam.

### AT CONEY ISLAND

First—Mister Bob 109 (Hernandez) 10.40, 4.00, 3.20; Nasslyn 111 (Mauro) 3.00, 2.40; Lawful Miss 101 (Fernandez) 4.00. Off 2:16½. Also ran—Green, Florida Beacon, My Paa, Golden Tone.

Third—Half Day 111 (Mauro) 5.20, 3.20, 2.80; Jaz Age 116 (McCrossen) 4.40, 3.40; Lady Friend 114 (Louman) 3.00. Off 3:25. Also ran—Quick Sale, Sarcastic, f-Noel Boy, Wise Cross, Mac Moon, Delma Dunn, f-Red Polly, Try King. (f-field).

Fourth—Buddy Apolis 113 (D. C. Smith) 12.20, 6.00, 3.40; Brimfield 111 (Schutte) 4.60, 3.00; Deemster 116 (Louman) 3.00. Off 3:57. Also ran—Flying Cherokee, Brilliant Lad, Cordon Bleu, Mayreen.

### AT EMPIRE CITY

First—Starogan 100 (P. Prior) 6-5, 1-2, 1-5; Impromptu 108 (Stout) 8-5, 7-10; Toano 102 (C. W. Smith) 2-1. Off 2:36. Also ran—Idle Flirt, Affirmative, Black Michael, Flag Boy, Ramus, Zipalong.

Second—Nandi 105 (Madley) 4-1, 8-5, 4-5; Rust 101 (Stout) 1-1, 1-2; Direct Hit 108 (Pascuma) 4-5. Off 3:01. Also ran—St. Moritz, Foreglow, Pundit, Hurray, John Werring, Dorothy B., Responsible.

Third—Captain Argo 108 (Malley) 2-7, out, out; a-Wise Anne 104 (P. Prior) 2-5, out; Bright Phantom 100 (Rosengarten) 8-5. Off 3:25½. Also ran—a-Prince Fox, Sabula, Rip Van Winkle, (a-Weant entry).

Fourth—King Saxon 112 (Malley) 1-1, 1-3, out; Fortification 103 (S. Renick) 3-5, out; Dusky Princess 98 (Rosen) out. Off 3:49. Also ran—Halcyon.

Fifth—The Aenead 108 (S. Renick) 8-1, 4-1, 2-1; Fur Fiber 107 (Rainey) 7-5, 7-10; Master Lad 113 (S. Hebert) 2-1. Off. 4:16. Also ran—Later On, General Play, Jane McCrea, War Profits, Whoa Back, Jeanne S., Mars Palatine, Mickey's Man, Buy Straight.

### AT SPORTSMAN PARK

First—Kwamudi 115 (Longden) 4.72, 2.62, 2.36; Raffles Problem 107 (upre) 2.58, 2.46; Robert 112 (T. Wilson) 3.02. Off 2:40. Also ran—Divide, Enola, Cathedral, Maco.

Second—Full Tilt 106 (Longden) 4.66, 3.72, 2.66; Demagogue 105 (Lindberg) 16.98, 6.62; Hyman 110 (Leyland) 3.34. Off 3:17½. Also ran—Dr. Louis Hamman, Cloido, Vindicated, Spero, Stephanus, Old Bill, Ragacreek.

Third—Score 109 (Lindberg) 17.88, 6.98, 4.75; Jim Ormont 110 (Tilden) 3.42, 2.94; Birthday Gift 114 (F. C. Smith) 5.28. Off 3:45. Also ran—Canteron, Triple Threat, Our Sis, Masked Prince, Broadway Roxy, Goldeen X.

### AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

First—Chief Pilot 110 (Reno) 15.60, 6.80, 5.00; Black Miss 104 (G. Arnold) 8.40, 6.40; Occult 104 (Hanka) 4.40. Also ran—Homer L., Creole Bird, d-Marie Jean, Left Wing, Full Up. (d-Finished 3rd, was disqualified).

Second—Demonstration 112 (Humphries) 4.00, 3.00, 2.40; a-Prince John 112 (G. Arnold) 3.20, 2.40; Availer 112 (Hanka) 3.40. Off 3:27½. Also ran—Queen Clarice, Knee Action, a-French Princess, Prince Fluz, Cool Waters, War Band, Edward D., Fannikins. (a-Marsch entry).

Third—Prince Drake 110 (Hanka) 6.20, 4.20, 3.60; Sallie Gray 104 (G. Fowler) 5.40, 4.60; Captain Henry 110 (G. Arnold) 6.60. Off 3:56½. Also ran—Smear, Gilbert Elston, Prince Vic, Beau Dis, Fluckamaru, Dusky Dame.

### AT DALLAS

First—Ultra Vote 108 (Wall) 29.40, 10.60, 5.60; Le Flore 111 (Terry) 5.20, 3.30; He Devil 111 (Martinez) 4.00. Off 3:05. Also ran—Baby Bane, Go Yonder, Parties, Stock Market, Drastic Goal, Lightin Bill, Betty Ann.

Second—Oaten 110 (Martin) 16.80, 5.40, 4.20; Excellency 110 (King) 3.40, 2.80; The Singer 103 (Mider) 4.60. Off 3:34. Also ran—Double Dare, Lonesome Pine, Sizzling, Last Play, Navy Girl, Chromium, Strappy.

Third—Suncircle Blaze 112 (Craig) 5.10, 3.30, 2.80; Miss Refugio 108 (Knight) 4.80, 3.60; Golden Tip 103 (Terry) 6.40. Off. 4:06½. Also ran—Uall Positive Pearl, Empress Yvonne, Polante Rose, Gallant Miss, Gay Mabel, Barney Allis.

## SCRATCHES AT ALL LEADING TRACKS

AT NARRAGANSETT
3—Chinese Empress.
6—Revolution, Flying Cadet
8—Little Lad, Tennie B., Juniata, Trentonian.
9—Declared off
Weather clear, track fast.

AT DUFFERIN PARK
1—Lineman, Primewerp.
2—Prince Rupert, Dorothy Allen.
3—Jean Gaffney, Babe Gaiety.
4—Pepper Prince, Lady Hockeberger
5—Lift Roman, Quick.
6—George E. Miller, Miss Gormley.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL
7—Coal Tank.
Weather clear, track fast

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS
2—Rosa Dear, Fair Peter.
5—Luminosa
7—Illusioned
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN PARK
2—Tinsile Par, Slip Knot, Polaa Flur, Catty, Renaissance, Style Corer, Gotcher, Largo.
3—Nanny D, Sun B, Mere Wave, Golden Storm, Canny Scot, Indianole, Silk Flag, Hip Boots.
4—Heanna.
7—Longus, Black Pool, Morpheus, Quarfounder, Sea Gentry, Hamilton, Rangower, King Pin.
8—Adrinde A., Escobilla, Dominant Miss, My Toots, Santa Cruz, Topsie H., Mary McCarthy.

## SORENSON OUT OF SADDLE

Narragansett Park, Oct. 20—D. Sorenson, deadlocked with Moose Prior for riding honors for the week with six victories apiece, was forced to cancel all his mounts today because of boils. Hospital attendants believe he will be ready to resume riding on Monday.

J. F. Smallman's Canadian filly Quickly, carried from the starter's list on Friday when ordered back for more schooling Saturday as a result of her antics at the gate in the fourth race Friday.

The stewards today ordered that the entries of Mrs. E. Tomlin's two-year-old filly Sweet Marie and C. P. Lodmer's three-year-old filly, Ace of Spades, be stricken from the list for a period of five days as a result of the latter's report of their actions which gave an unsatisfactory start.

Mrs. J. Burke's six-year-old bay gelding Wild Dreams, by Wilderness-Broken Dreams, snapped a fore leg while rounding the turn into the home stretch in the final race on the card Friday and had to be destroyed.

M. L. Schwartz's classy two-year-old filly, Uppermost which cut her right fore foot badly when rearing and becoming entangled in the starting gate last Wednesday, has been turned out of training until the injuries heal. The filly who first split her heels to race during the meeting, is one of the Haskell string.

Hal Price Headley was decided to retire Miss Boss Friendly Cat and Fog Bank, for the season, and the two were shipped back to the H. P. Farm at Lexington, Ky.

D. J. Manville & J. Irwin, the owners of Equipoise and Equipoise Jr., respectively, announced today that Equipoise, Jr., would be retired to stud at the conclusion of the season.

## TEMPLE QUELLS WEST VIRGINIA

By Universal Service

Philadelphia, Oct. 20—A powerful Temple University football team, coached by Glenn Pop Warner, defeated the University of West Virginia eleven 28-13 in a night game here.

Eighteen thousand spectators saw the Owls, scoreless in the first half, come back in the first quarter of the second half and score four touchdowns.

Sandusky accounted for one touchdown after a 43-yard march.

In the same period Testa ran through a broken field 75 yards and a score. Smukler added two extra points.

Mowery scored the third touchdown by racing 84 yards. A double reverse paved the way for Mowery to Wolfe accounted for the last touchdown.

# CURLEY PAUSES CAMPAIGN TO VISIT MRS. COOLIDGE

By FRANK REILLY

Northampton, Oct. 20—Former Mayor James M. Curley paused in his gubernatorial campaign today to visit an old friend, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the late President Coolidge, at her home here.

Curley took a cortege of orchids [illegible] of the valley to the house, were received for half an hour fore Mrs. Coolidge—in a black gown with white collar and cuffs—escorted him to the door.

Politics apparently did not enter into the conversation between the Democratic candidate for the governorship and the idow of the Republican President and Governor Said Curley.

"Mrs. Coolidge looked as lovely as usual. She was her usual charming and gracious self. I don't know of a lady in America who could wear an flowers to brought her more graciously than she.

"We invited her to visit us the next time she is in Boston, and she accepted."

The Coolidge visit was an interlude in the final day of Curley's campaign in which speeches in Springfield, Holyoke and Northampton terminate that more than 1000 voters will be in attendance there.

During the past 48 hours Curley has added well 5000 voters of the Republican to the ranks of those pledged to support him before an equal number by midnight tonight.

He spoke here today began at an open air meeting in Pulaski Park. After speaking briefly there he journeyed to Ramson for a Democratic county rally. His next stop was at Northampton.

Other addresses scheduled are Town Hall, Hardley, Town Hall, West Longmeadow North, Agawam, Southwick, Granville, Blanford, Russell, Chester, Huntington and Westfield.

Polish-American citizens of Palmer pledged their support to Curley today. Replying to such pledges from a score of Palmer residents, Curley said:

"I am convinced that I will carry western Massachusetts by a majority vote of 2 to 1. The campaign of my principal opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon, has gone into reverse here. Hundreds of life - long Republicans have pledged their support to me and the entire Democratic ticket during the past two days.

"What is true of Palmer is true of every other community in the section. President Roosevelt has inspired new courage in the hearts of the working people of this county; they have been given employment through his recovery program, and they are convinced that if he is given the wholehearted support of Massachusetts voters on November 6, a better and brighter day is in store for them and their families.

"My opponent, Mr. Bacon, has made this a campaign of personalities. I will not be a party to such a thing. At a time when 16,000,000 Americans are dependent upon public charity for a bare existence, issues, not personalities, are the things the electorate desire to hear discussed.

"On Sunday I will carry my campaign to Cape Cod and I now predict that the enthusiasm which has greeted my candidacy in Western Massachusetts since the beginning of my speaking tour at noon last Thursday will be in evidence in that section of the Commonwealth tomorrow."

# ABOUT FACES

ART MOGER

Today's Boston Evening American publishes the names of the winners in last week's "About Faces" series, by Art Moger.

In spite of the many thousands of replies, there were very few solutions that were correct both in identification and in reply to the questions asked. Of these many know that Will Rogers is shown on an Indian Reservation. But not a few were stumped when it came to placing Chelsea as the home of Barbara Stanwyck.

To those who found it a week, remember that you, too, have a good chance to win a part of the $50 in weekly cash awards as offered weekly for the "About Faces" followers in the Boston Evening American. All you have to do is correctly identify the weekly series of "About Faces" drawings.

Beneath each drawing you will find a block of squares. These squares equal the number of letters in the names of the Hollywood stars. Use the letter as a clue and mail your entire week's solutions, ending with today's to The About Faces Editor Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today's clues will be found at the renovated RKO Keith's Boston Theater where the screen offers Damon Runyon's latest story, Madison Dollar Ransom.

In today's "About Faces" taking leading roles. Of course, the usual

# JEWS TO OPEN DRIVE SUNDAY

With more than 1200 guests present, the 1934-35 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies will be launched tomorrow night in the Hotel Statler at the annual [illegible]

Dr. Louis H. Goldenson, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of New York and president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will be principal speaker and the guest of honor.

Louis P. Epstein, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, will preside. Sidney Rabinowitz, general chairman of the campaign, will be a speaker.

## Bankers Dance Tonight

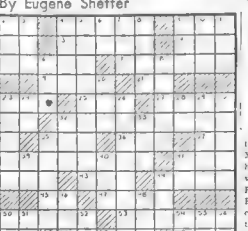
The Boston Bank Officers' Association and the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking will hold a formal dance at the Hotel Statler tonight. Harold G. Fiske, of the First National Bank of Boston, is committee chairman.

The Vaudeville is presented with Barney Weeks leading the Greater Boston Orchestra.

The About Faces winners for last week are: First prize, $5, Mrs. Helen Meier, 175 Ocean street, Lynn; second prize, $3, Aaron Feldman, Maryland street, Dorchester; third prize, $2, H. T. McKay, care of Finks and Lee, Federal street, Boston. The solution this week: More winners next Saturday. Enter the new [illegible]

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Pertaining to rivers and of a river
6—Coming person
9—Not at all mean
12—Such a compliment
13—Land
14—Chief of Olympus
15—Mine product
17—Mayan university
18—Not married
21—Ancient
22—Ran away
24—Spanish for "and"
25—Ran
27—Pertaining to a [illegible]
28—Pertaining to a [illegible]
29—Pertaining to a [illegible]
31—Pertaining to a [illegible]
32—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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35—Pertaining to a [illegible]
36—Pertaining to a [illegible]
37—Pertaining to a [illegible]
38—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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40—Pertaining to a [illegible]
41—Pertaining to a [illegible]
42—Pertaining to a [illegible]
43—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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46—Pertaining to a [illegible]
47—Pertaining to a [illegible]
48—Pertaining to a [illegible]
49—Pertaining to a [illegible]
50—Pertaining to a [illegible]
51—Pertaining to a [illegible]
52—Pertaining to a [illegible]
53—Pertaining to a [illegible]
54—Pertaining to a [illegible]
55—Pertaining to a [illegible]
56—Pertaining to a [illegible]
57—Pertaining to a [illegible]
58—Pertaining to a [illegible]
59—Pertaining to a [illegible]
60—Pertaining to a [illegible]

VERTICAL
1—Pertaining to a [illegible]
2—Pertaining to a [illegible]
3—Pertaining to a [illegible]
4—Pertaining to a [illegible]
5—Pertaining to a [illegible]
6—Pertaining to a [illegible]
7—Pertaining to a [illegible]
8—Pertaining to a [illegible]
9—Pertaining to a [illegible]
10—Pertaining to a [illegible]
11—Pertaining to a [illegible]
16—Pertaining to a [illegible]
19—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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38—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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40—Pertaining to a [illegible]
41—Pertaining to a [illegible]
42—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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45—Pertaining to a [illegible]
46—Pertaining to a [illegible]
47—Pertaining to a [illegible]
48—Pertaining to a [illegible]
49—Pertaining to a [illegible]
50—Pertaining to a [illegible]
51—Pertaining to a [illegible]
52—Pertaining to a [illegible]
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59—Pertaining to a [illegible]
60—Pertaining to a [illegible]

ANSWERD

# Waterways Group to Convene Here

Boston will be the next convention city for Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. It was voted at the final day of the convention just concluded in Richmond, Va.

Additional funds were asked by the meeting for a completion of the Cape Cod Canal, plans for which have been approved by army engineers. Walter Luccombe, of Massachusetts was chosen a director at large.

# Manning, Walsh Fight Wage Cuts

Lynn, Oct. 20—The National Labor Relations Board received a letter today, drafted by Mayor J. Fred Manning and Attorney Peter J. Walsh asking that an embargo be placed on further wage cutting here.

Manning stated that an emergency exists which is sufficient to justify such an embargo, at least during the investigations of the NRA officials into the shoe problems of New England. Manning asked that the embargo be made nation-wide.

# WEEKS URGES G.O.P. SUPPORT FOR CURLEY

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Declaring that a big victory in the November election by former Mayor James M. Curley will be hailed all over the country as a vote of confidence in President Roosevelt, former Mayor William E. Weeks of Everett, in a clarion call to Republican liberals, urges them to unite for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

In a warning to every sympathizer of the New Deal, Weeks, a Republican of 25 years standing, declares Massachusetts to be the point in the main attack which special privilege and wealth is waging against the social reforms and humanitarianism of F. Roosevelt, Weeks says:

"James M. Curley stands as the Massachusetts champion of the President in his fight for social justice. He has no interest in the antics of the humpty-dumpty of the invisible government sitting upon the crumbling wall of special privilege. He knows that when humpty-dumpty falls in November neither humpty-dumpty nor the cause which humpty-dumpty represents can be put together again by all the horses and men of the financial kings."

At a joint meeting of the Boston University and Boston College Law Schools Democrats in the Young's Hotel forum Professor Frank L. Simpson advised his hearers not to be influenced by mere generalities or opinion, but to consider the specific accomplishments effected by Roosevelt since he became President. He declared:

"Statistics show a two billion dollar increase in income, a 34 per cent increase in wages. They evidence a decided increase in department store sales and freight car loadings."

Democratic college clubs are being organized throughout the state by Louis G. Seigal an attorney.

At a meeting of the Somerville Central Labor Union the candidacy of former Mayor Curley and that of Congressman Arthur D. Healey of Somerville, who is seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket, were endorsed by the non-partisan political committee.

# HAMMER PROBE TURNS HERE

Rockport, Oct. 20—Detective Richard J. Griffin, one of the state "ace" investigators in the renewed probe of the double hammer-slayings here, was going to Boston today on an "important mission," it was learned.

The state detective refused to discuss its significance in connection with the murders but from other sources it was reported that the visit was in connection with the oil bottle clue found yesterday.

The bottle contained an ounce of highly inflammable fluid, was found in the hay shed foundation where the suspected murder weapon, a quarryman's hammer, was unearthed.

Investigators immediately connected the bottle with the murder of Mrs. Augusta P. Johnson. She was left to be consumed by flames after the killer had battered head head with a hammer and set fire to her Pigeon Cove cottage last Halloween.

There was also some speculation that the bottle might have been removed from the tailor shop of Arthur J. Oker. He was also battered to death by a hammer a year before Mrs. Johnson's murder.

## Speer Suspicion Reverts to Youth

Northfield, Oct. 20—From what could be learned of the investigation of the murder of Dr. Elliot Speer today, state detectives had reverted to suspicion of a youth who has figured prominently in the probe several times up to date.

This is a young man who bought four shot gun shells in a Greenfield store only a short time before Dr. Speer was slain.

## Editor Carpenter Dies

Amherst, Oct. 20—Edward Wilton Carpenter, 78, owner and publisher of the Amherst Record, weekly newspaper, died at his home here.

# An Unwanted Experiment

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

California doctor wants to smother some volunteer and bring him around again.

That's another noble experiment we can do without. The fact that he has made some successful tests with dogs does not change the betting. Nobody wants to wake up barking.

If the affable doctor desires to smother something let him leap on an oyster or strangle an eggplant. We always knew that somebody would eventually carry chiropractic too far.

The governors of two western states have forbidden the doctor to try out his smother stuff on their convicts. And from now on the writer lies his own neckties and eats two apples a day because the medical Othello may have an assistant.

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# POPEYE

## Popeye Has Meat, But Finds Defeat

*Exclusive Big Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*

I LOVE STEAKS
ROUGH HOUSE IS COOKIN US A SWELL BIG ONE
IT CERTAINLY LOOKS GOOD! I'LL DO MY BEST TO DESTROY HALF OF IT
A DISH OF SPINACH! A JUICY STEAK AN' YOU— THAS LIFE!
IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION TO JOIN YOU—YOU ARE REAL FOLKS—SALT OF THE EARTH
WHO ASK YA TO SET DOWN WITH US?
I BEG PARDON ?
I SEZ NOBODY AST YA TO EAT WITH US—YA AIN'T WELCOME
THANK YOU, MY FRIEND—YES, INDEED, VERY MUCH
THANK YOU TOO MUCH—MMM—I'LL HAVE THE FATTY PORTION OVER ON YOUR LEFT, MY DEAR GEM OF THE OCEAN
IGNORE HIM—DON'T PAY ABSOLUTELY NO 'TENTION TO HIM—ACT JUS' LIKE HE NEVER WAS BEEN BORNDED—C'MON, LE'S EAT
AIN'T IT SWELL TO BE ALONE TOGETHER ALL BY OURSELVES—JUS' YOU AN' ME?
I BEG PARDON!
I BEG PARDON
YOU BET IT IS, POPEYE—JUST YOU AND I AT THIS TABLE
JUS' YOU AN' ME ONLY—ALL ALONE—ME AN' YOU
NOBODY AROUND—JUST YOU AND I
I AM HERE, I REALLY AM—I SPY MYSELF IN MY POCKET-MIRROR, SO 'TIS YOU WHO ARE MISTAKEN
WHAT WE MEAN IS—AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED YA AIN'T EVEN GOT BORNDED YET
LET'S HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF STEAK, POPEYE, I'M FAMISHED
STOP! DON'T TOUCH THAT STEAK, YOU GLUTTON! WHERE'S YOUR HOSPITALITY? AM I NOT YOUR GUEST?
POPEYE! HE'S GOBBLING UP OUR STEAK
GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE
PLOP
STOP!
I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU—TO-DAY I RECEIVED A LETTER FROM MY DEAR OLD MOTHER.
SHE BEGINS:" DEAREST BOY: JUST A FEW LINES TO LET YOU KNOW THAT I THINK OF YOU EVERY DAY"—SHE SAYS—"I HOPE"—SNIFF—HERE'S A SNAPSHOT OF HERSELF SHE ENCLOSED
SHE CONTINUES:"I HOPE THAT YOU ARE ENJOYING LIFE—IT WOULD KILL ME IF I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN NEED OF FOOD—ETC—ETC"
SNIF!
COME ON, LET'S GO—DON'T HIT HIM
I YAM NOT GONER HIT HIM
A SMILE FRAMED BY WRINKLES OF CARE—ALL THROUGH MY CHILDHOOD YOU STOOD BY ME—AND NOW—
—EVEN NOW YOU PROTECT ME—DEAR SWEET LADY, YOU ARE THE HAMBURGER OF ALL MOTHERS
SEGAR

**Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Be Sure You Get It!**

## STAND ON THE BONUS IS APPROVED

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The sudden stand of President Roosevelt on the bonus question will not be hard for the financial district to take. Only its intentions will be blue. Of course the intimation of heavy expenditures for relief may buoy them up to some extent but we doubt if they derive much solace from that. The important thing, and it defies those who try to submerge it, is that anyone with an idea of prying money from the treasury cannot rest assured of success. It may not be a turn to the right but it is proof that the distribution of public funds is a conscientious affair, and not merely the question of passing it out where the greatest political good is done.

* * *

**It is developments such as that noted above that contribute to the firm foundation displayed in stock prices. Two or three drives usually unsettle the list, but this week sellers have failed on every attempt to work prices lower. Actually we have been hoping that some stocks would slide off for the purpose of options in order that we might complete long positions. The reason is that if we cannot buy cheaply during a reactionary spell now it will be necessary to wait and do our additional buying when current upside resistance is overcome. And that means paying more for the shares.**

* * *

This And That . . . The national banking structure is in good shape . . . Judging by the report of the Rand McNally Banking Market . . . Which shows that of the eighty odd banks opened, one by re-opening and three conservator banks being succeeded by new banks . . . All in the past week . . . Also there were three consolidations, five discontinuances, one absorption and three changes in title . . . But no failures . . . Not a poor psychological influence there . . . And certainly a reason or two for believing fundamentals are good.

* * *

**Current economic and investment bulletin of the American Institute of Finance contains reference to two moderately priced equities that should at a reasonable cost benefit the finances of most investors. American Rolling Mill between 17-18 appears attractive to the Institute while Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred between 15-16 seems to have possibilities. In the case of the latter there is the opportunity for rapid appreciation because of earnings change and general rail affairs brighten a bit.**

* * *

Briefs: Texas Corporation has retreated to a point where it is on its uppers marketwise . . . It would look do for it to make 17 this week . . . As that would mean it was out on the downside of a protracted "V" formwise cut . . . The oil is not the Jekyll-Hyde or the market . . . Some flirting with a new high and others threatening to fall apart . . . The packers look a bit better after a fairly extended period of concern than average market action . . . The answer we think is found in forecasts of higher pork prices.

* * *

**The drought did not affect automobile sales.** A study made by **Hudson Motors showed a greater percentage sales increase over 1933 in drouth states than in those unaffected. Number of drouth states is set at 21 and they showed new car registrations in the first eight months 23.1 per cent above last year. States outside the drouth area only report a gain of 32 per cent over 1933. A wide spread marked before the reputed need for aid in some sections must have been overdrawn somewhat.**

* * *

Shorts: For a one stock market guide see utility shares . . . Air Reduction to your attention . . . Nothing is perfect . . . But the writer has come to like Air Reduction generally for some time and it surely does anticipate the great majority of general market movements . . . And right now it is in an excellent spot to go places . . . After building up a base that extends back for months . . . Before it rises 106 we are convinced a sharp fast upswing will take place.

## Owens Glass Pays Usual Quarterly

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 51 on the common, placing it on an annual basis, against 53 previously, payable November 15 to stock of record October 25.

President Levis says business is holding up well, and the company has been aided by the large year-end pack and an excellent wine bottle business.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | Close | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am Can | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | — ¼ |
| Adams Exp | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Am Tel | 110¾ | 110¼ | 110¾ | + ¼ |
| Am Woolen | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Anaconda | 14 | 13¾ | 14 | + ¼ |
| Balt & Ohio | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | — ¾ |
| Beth Steel | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ | + ¼ |
| Bos Elec | 61 | 60¾ | 60¾ | + ¾ |
| Chrysler | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¼ | — ¾ |
| Cities Service | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Curtiss W | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| E Gas & F p pr | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67¾ | + ¾ |
| Edison | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | |
| Elec B & S | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | |
| Gen Mot | 42¾ | 42¼ | 42¾ | |
| Gen Motors | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Gillette | 13 | 13 | 13 | |
| Hudson Mot | 8¾ | 8¼ | 8¾ | |

## Dull Markets Are Getting on Wall Street's Nerves

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

These dull markets are beginning to get on Wall Street's nerves again. This is tending to dissipate the recent bullishness in speculative circles, added to the fact stocks have backed away every time they approached the critical level on the industrial averages.

Business news hasn't been stimulating, so that the market needs a hand here to keep the advance going.

* * *

**There is some surprise that the upturn in commercial loans by banks hasn't been reflected in trade indices.**

Business borrowings have risen steadily for the last three months, but the heavy industries and rail traffic are still depressed . . .

**Backwardness in the coal industry is attributed to uncertainty over whether present prices will hold . . .**

Stocks in consumers' hands are low, however, and the coming of winter temperatures will force users into a little selling when the averages get up to around 90 . . . Some of the best buying opportunities are bonds selling in the 50s and 60s . . .

* * *

**The strength in its preferred stock was responsible for the flurry in National Dairy products. The same situation was reported in Servel.**

**Prices have been working up for the last three years after being in the doldrums for a long time . . . Norfolk & Western, the blue chip in the rails, has been getting surprisingly active for a normally quiet issue . . . The Louisville concern is said to be playing around National Distillers again.**

## BOSTON STOCKS ARE MIXED

A mixed tone prevailed in today's quiet dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading held within a narrow range.

Slight gains were noted in American Telephone, Boston Elevated and Eastern Gas and Fuel preferred. Brock Pocahontas was up nearly 1.

Various recessions appeared in New Haven, Torrington, United Fruit and United Shoe.

Edison, a weak spot, lost a point.

## Experts Oppose Central Bank Move

Washington, Oct. 20 (INS)—Indications opposition of the Administration to the establishment of a central bank, Treasury experts today completed plans to offer such move in Congress to create a central monetary authority.

With two exceptions, the Federal Reserve Board can now do practically everything that a central bank would do. The two exceptions are its inability to determine monetary conditions in the open market operation and its lack of authority to name the governors of the Reserve banks.

## Wrigley Reports $2,138,571 Profit

William Wrigley, Jr., Company, including subsidiaries, reports for quarter ended September 30, 1934, consolidated net profit of $2,763,-671, after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.09 a share on 2,500,000 no-par shares. This compares with $2,003,587, or $1 a share, in preceding quarter and $2,000,000 or $1.04 a share in September quarter of previous year.

For nine months ended September 30, net profit was $6,063,-115, equal to $3.03 a share, against $5,949,412, or $2.97 a share in first nine months of 1933.

### Bar Silver Steady

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Bar Silver steady and unchanged at 53½.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Mill 1 pf | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Air Invest | | | 2 |
| Alum Co Am | 82¼ | 81¾ | 82½ |
| Alum Co pf | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| Am Beverage | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Am Cyan B | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Am Gas & El | 20½ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Am Sup Power | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| As G &EL A | | | ¼ |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| Atlas Corp | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Atlas Corp war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Bell Tel Pow vtc | 124¼ | 124¼ | 124¼ |
| Blue Ridge | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Blue Rid cv pf | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Brazil T & L | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| Br Am Tb B | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Brown F Dist | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| Buf N&EPS 1 pf | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Bunk Hill & S | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Gurco war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Cah El Pow vtc | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| Can Marc Wire | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Carrier Corp | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Celanese 1st pf | 90 | 89 | 90 |
| Cen Hud G&E | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| Cen St El E 7 pf | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Cent Service | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Cit Service pf | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Claude Neon Lts | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Cleve Tr Un | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Comwlth & Sn war | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Consol Oil | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Cont G&E p pf | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| Cord Corp | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Corroseal | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Creole Pet | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12¾ |
| Crocker Wh | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Crown Cork | 15-16 | 15-16 | 15-16 |
| Crown C Intk | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Cusi Mex | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Cuba Cry Prp Seagr | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Duval Tex | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| El Bond & Sh | 10¼ | 10 | 10¼ |
| El Pow Sh A | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Elect Sh pf | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Emp G & F pf | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| Equity Corp | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Ex-cello A & T | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Fisk Rub | 7¾ | 6¾ | 7¾ |
| Ford M Can A | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29¾ |
| Ford Mot Ltd | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Glen Alden | 22 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| Gold Seal Elec | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Goldfield Con | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Gorh Mfg vtc | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Gorham Inc A | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| Gt Atl & P pr | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Gt A&P 1st pf | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| Greyhound | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Gulf Oil Pa | 52½ | 52¼ | 52½ |
| Hall Lamp | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Hartman Tob | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Heyden Chem | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Hiram Walk | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Hudson Bay M&S | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| Humble Oil | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Hygrade Sylv | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Imp Oil Can | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Imp Oil Ca reg | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ |
| Imp Tb Wh ctf | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Ins Co N Am | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| Int Mining war | | | 3 |
| Internm Pr A | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| Inter Util B | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| Kerr Lake | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| Lake Shore M | 67½ | 67 | 67 |
| Lefc Real pf | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¾ |
| Lerner Stra | 33 | 31¾ | 33 |
| Lib McN & L | 6¾ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| Maryland Cas | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Michigan G & O | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| Mid St Pet A vtc | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Mid West Util | 3-16 | 3-16 | 3-16 |
| Monk J Voehr A pf | 11¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ |
| Mont Wrd A(8&K) | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Mount Prod (.60) | 4¾ | 4¾ | ⅞ |
| Nat Bellas Hess | 3 | 2¾ | 3 |
| Nat Fuel G (1) | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ |
| Nat Inves pf(2&3) | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Nat Rubber | | | 1¾ |
| Natomas Co (.60) | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¾ |
| N J Zinc (2) | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| NY&Honduras (2) | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| NY Tel pf (6¼%) | 118¼ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| Niag Hud Pow | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| Niag Hud A war | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Nipissing Mines | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Nor Europ Oil | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ |
| Nor Pub Ut A | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Pac G&E 1 pf (1¾) | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| Pantepec Oil | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Park Utah (.20) | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| Pennroad | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Pa Wat&Pow (3) | 55¼ | 55¼ | 55¼ |
| Penn Water | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| Pitts Pl Gl (1.40) | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| Prod Roy | 5-16 | ¼ | 5-16 |
| Reis Rob pf | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Reynolds Inv | 11-16 | 11-16 | 11-16 |
| Rubberoid | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| Seaplds Pap | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Scovill Mfg | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| Sesoring Cir | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Shaw W & P | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ |
| Sherwin-Wms | 77¾ | 76¾ | 76¾ |
| Simmons | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| So Am G & P | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| St Oil Ky | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Starrett | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Stein Cosmetics | 13-16 | 13-16 | 13-16 |
| Stutz Mot | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| Sullivan Mach | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Sunshine Mng | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Swift & Co | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¾ |
| Teck-Hugh G | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Tob Prod Exp | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Trans-Lux | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Trinity Cons | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| Unit-Carr F | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Unit Founders | | | ¼ |
| Unit Gas pf | 2¼ | 2 | 2 |
| Unit Gas pf | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| Unit G & E pf | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Unit Light A | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| Unit Shoe M | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Unit Stores vtc | 15-16 | ⅝ | 15-16 |
| Utd Verde Ex | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Walker Min | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Walgreen war | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| Woolwth L | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| Wright-Harg | 9¾ | 9¼ | 9¾ |

### New York Curb Bonds

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ala Pow 5s | 99¾ | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Am Cyan 5s 49 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Ainsm Cp 5s 32 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am Gas & El 5s | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Am El & P 5s 30 A | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| Am G & P new 5s | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Am G & P new 5s 48 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Am P & L 5s 2016 | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |

## Mixed Tone in Quiet Curb Dealings

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20—The curb market moved in a narrow range today and trading was too restricted to establish a definite trend in any number of stocks, some of the specialties, utilities and industrials showed strength, but others were sold in small volume and wielded some ground.

Advances ran around ¼ point were registered by American Gas, Southern American Gold and Platinum, American Cyanamid "B" and Sherwin Williams. Great Atlantic & Pacific was around 3½ higher. Other representative utility, oil and metal shares were generally inactive and showed little, if any change. Electric Bond & Share recovered a minor fractional loss and held comparatively steady as did Lake Shore Mines, Swift & Co. and Teck Hughes.

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am Rad 4½s 47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| Appal El Pr 4s 56 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Appal Pow 5s 41 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Appal Pow 6s 2031 A | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Ark Nat G 6s | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| As Elec 4½s 53 | 37¾ | 37 | 37¾ |
| As G & E 5s 50 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| As G & E 5½s 77 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| As G & E 6s 43 | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| At T&T 5½s 55 A | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Atl Gu&W I 5s 59 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Balt Tube 5s 60 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Birming Gas 5s 59 | 53¾ | 53¾ | 53¾ |
| Bklyn Un G 5s 50 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Bklyn Un El 5s 41 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Bklyn Un G 5½s 47 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cary P & L 5s 58 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Cen Ill P S 5s 56 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cen Ill P S 6s 56 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cen N Y P 5s 61 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Cen Pub Ut 5s 57 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Cen St El 5½s 48 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cent Ark P&L 5½s 48 | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¾ |
| Cent Ill P S 5s 56 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cent Ill Pub S 5s 56 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Cent Ill Pub S 5½s 56 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Cent Ill Pub S 6s 56 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ |
| Cent Ind P 5s 57 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cent Ind P 5½s 57 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| Cent Ind P 6

# SHARE TRADING FEATURED BY DULLNESS

New York, Oct. 20—The stock market was dull and irregular today. All sections of the list moved in a narrow range.

Low-priced merchandising shares including National Department Stores, McLellan Stores and McCrory were active and moderately higher.

**MOTORS STEADY**

Unlisted, but New Steel, Bethlehem, American Can and other pivotal industrial shares were quiet and in little demand and finished moderately lower.

General Motors and Chrysler showed no material change.

In the railroad group there was little of feature. Atchison rose moderately, but New York Central, Lackawanna and other recent trading favorites showed no material change.

Consolidated Gas weakened slightly in the utility group, which as a whole showed no disposition to move out of either side of the list.

Oils continued to mark time. Specialties, aviation and chemicals were quiet.

**RELIEF SPENDING**

President Roosevelt's emphasis upon the maintenance of the government's credit in his address at Roanoke, Va., yesterday was expected as additional reassurance that the administration is seeking to steer a sound financial course.

His intimation that relief expenditures must be put ahead of new payments to veterans was also allayed fears of another drive for early payment of the bonus.

Orthodox financial quarters also were encouraged by reports from Washington that the administration was preparing to combat in the next Congress an anticipated attempt to set up a central bank of monetary authority.

In conirast with signs of current improvement in business, notably retail trade, September statistics revealed a further industrial decline. The Bureau of Labor statistics index on employment dropped to 75.8 against 76.3 in August and 80 in September, 1933. The textile strike was partly responsible for this relapse.

Latest textile figures recorded another upturn in cotton consumption and securities unrealized loss in foreign exchange and adjustments affecting prior years.

The company's share in the increase during the period of the net undivided earned surplus, after all charges, of non-controlled companies was $96,537, which is not included in the loss figure for the eight months' period considered above.

A year ago there was reported consolidated net profits of Westvaco Brothers and its wholly owned subsidiaries of $605,849. There is thus an apparent decrease in profits of $868,412 for the eight months period year as compared with last year.

But on a comparable basis of accounting there was no decrease but an actual improvement in the showing of $270,048.

## Dollar Lower at Close in London

London, Oct. 20 (AP)—The United London, Oct. 20 (AP)—The United States dollar yesterday gained 0.96% to the pound as compared to yesterday's close of 4.95 3-16. The opening was at 4.95¾.

The sentiment of the foreign exchange market continued to swing in favor of the British pound which firmed on all centers where Continental speculators who previously sold sterling repurchased with their sales of Continental currencies.

Offerings of francs have been made as a result of nervousness regarding the present gold bloc conference in Brussels and the franc closed at 74.90 to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 74.63.

## Drake Bakeries Sales Increase

Sales of Drake's Cake, made by the Drake Bakeries at Irvington, N. J., Brooklyn, and Boston, have been reported on the increase.

According to consumption data, Drake Bakeries use nearly two million eggs a year. Seven hundred loaves furnish the milk supply for the daily output. And three one-hundredth of a hundredweight of pure cane sugar are used each year.

The company announces the start of a new advertising campaign in which the theme will be sophistication. Advertisements will be of the "conversational" type.

## Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 20 (AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.97; cables, 4.97; 60 day bills, 4.96; France demand, 6.62⅜; cables, 6.62⅝; Italy demand, 8.62; cables, 8.62.

# STATEMENT OF WARREN BROS.

Warren Brothers Company is making public a financial report for the eight months ended August 31, 1934. It shows consolidated net income of the company and its wholly owned subsidiaries of $259,764 after depreciation, interest, taxes, losses on sales of capital assets and securities unrealized loss in foreign exchange and adjustments affecting prior years.

The company's share in the increase during the period of the net undivided earned surplus, after all charges, of non-controlled companies was $96,537, which is not included in the loss figure for the eight months' period considered above.

A year ago there was reported consolidated net profits of Warren Brothers and its wholly owned subsidiaries of $605,849. There is thus an apparent decrease in profits of $868,412 for the eight months period year as compared with last year.

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# NEW YORK CLOSE

Approximate Sales Today 230,000 shares
Yesterday's sales $27,000
Week ago 412,200

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:06

# NET CHANGES

Year ago 2,697,296
1934 to date 273,818,547
1933 to date 569,970,385
1932 to date 298,768,492

In order to facilitate the computation of margins under the regulations of the Security Exchange Act, the Boston Evening American now carries the low since July 1, 1933, instead of the low for the year. The Securities Exchange Act provides that until July 1, 1936, the lowest price at which a security has sold since July 1, 1933, shall be considered as the lowest market price in the preceding 36 months. After July 1, 1936, the Act provides that the lowest price in the preceding 36 months will form the basis for margin computation.

—A—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Since Jly 1,1933 In $ | Stocks | Sales | Open | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 7 | | Abr & Str Inf... | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 11½ | 8 | | Adams Express | 100 | 7 | | | | |
| 34⅝ | 14½ | 2 | Adams Mills | 100 | 15¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | – ⅞ |
| 5 | 2¾ | | Adv Rumley | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 64 | 40 | 60 | Affiliated Pro. | 200 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 106¾ | 80¾ | 4.50 | Air Reduc | 100 | 104¾ | 105¾ | 104¾ | 105¾ | – 1⅛ |
| 19¾ | 7½ | | Alaska Jun | 100 | 19¾ | 19¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | – ¼ |
| 5¾ | 3 | | Allegheny Corp | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 23¾ | 13¾ | .15 | Allegheny Su | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 64 | 51 | 2 | Allied Chem | 600 | 130 | 130 | 130 | 130 | – ½ |
| 10¾ | 6 | | Allis-Chalm | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | – ⅛ |
| 7⅝ | 2¾ | | Amal Leather | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 40 | 20 | 2 | Am Ag C of D | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | – ½ |
| 25¾ | 10⅛ | | Am Bank Note | 100 | 12¼ | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| 50¾ | 34⅜ | 3 | Am Bk N sf | 20 | 42⅝ | 42½ | 42½ | 42⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 12⅞ | 6¾ | | Am Can | 100 | 102¾ | 103¼ | 102¾ | 103¼ | + ¼ |
| 36⅝ | 31⅝ | | Am C & F | 100 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | – ⅛ |
| 40 | 14 | | Am Chain pf | 100 | 22⅝ | 24⅜ | 22⅝ | 24⅜ | + 1¼ |
| 47⅞ | 31¾ | 3 | Am Chicle | 100 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | |
| 13⅜ | 4¼ | | Am Com Al | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | – ⅛ |
| 13⅜ | 6¾ | | Am Encaus | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 27⅝ | 24⅛ | 2.40 | Am Home pf | 200 | 22 | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | – ⅛ |
| 25¾ | 20 | 2 | Am Ice pf | 300 | 26⅜ | 26¾ | 26¼ | 26⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 45⅞ | 29 | | Am Internat | 100 | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | 29⅜ | |
| 63⅛ | 53⅜ | 5 | Am Loco | 400 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | – ⅛ |
| 107¾ | 95½ | | Am Loco pf | 100 | 104¾ | 105 | 104¾ | 105 | + ¼ |
| 12⅞ | 7⅛ | .80 | Am Mach & F | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | – ⅛ |
| 17¾ | 13⅜ | | Am Metals | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 12⅞ | 10¾ | | Am Pwr&L | 200 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 26⅛ | 10⅛ | 1.25 | A P & L 2pfA | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | |
| 17⅜ | 10 | | Am Rad&SS | 800 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 16¾ | 14 | | Am Roll M | 200 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | |
| 7 | 2 | | Am Seating | 200 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 20¾ | 18 | | Am Shipbldg | 100 | 19 | 19⅜ | 18 | 19 | |
| 51¾ | 28⅛ | | Am Smelt | 100 | 34¾ | 35¼ | 34⅝ | 35¼ | + ⅝ |
| 26⅜ | 10⅜ | | Am Steel Fdv | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 72 | 45⅜ | 2 | Am Sugar | 100 | 59¾ | 60¼ | 59¾ | 60¼ | + ⅜ |
| 121⅝ | 102 | 7 | Am Sur pf | 100 | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | – ⅜ |
| 21¾ | 11 | 1.25 | Am Sumatra | 800 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 19¾ | 19¾ | – ⅜ |
| 82⅜ | 63⅜ | 5 | Am T & T | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | – ¼ |
| 82⅜ | 63½ | 5 | Am Tobacco | 100 | 78⅛ | 78⅜ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | – ⅛ |
| 24¾ | 14¾ | 5 | Am Tob B | 100 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 60¾ | 60¾ | + 1¼ |
| 27⅞ | 16½ | 1 | AmTobacco pf | 100 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | |
| 17⅞ | 14¼ | 1 | Am W W | 200 | 15⅜ | 15¾ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | |
| 27⅞ | 7 | | Am Woolen | 200 | 15¾ | 16 | 15¾ | 15¾ | – ⅛ |
| 2⅞ | ⅞ | | Anaconda | 400 | 11 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | |
| 36 | 21⅞ | 1.25 | Archer Danie | 100 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | – ⅛ |
| 99¾ | 84 | 7 | Armour Ill pf | 100 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | – ¼ |
| 6⅞ | 3½ | | Armour Ill A | 500 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | – ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 3½ | | Armour Ill B | 400 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | – ⅛ |
| 80 | 31¼ | | Armour Ill pf | 100 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | |
| 73¾ | 44½ | 2 | Atchison | 100 | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | 52⅝ | 53 | + ⅛ |
| 54¾ | 24¼ | | Atl Coast | 100 | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | 50¾ | – ⅛ |
| 35¼ | 21¾ | 1 | Atl Refin | 200 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | – ⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 9½ | | Auburn Auto | 200 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ | – ⅛ |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 6½ | | Baldwin Loco | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | |
| 15¾ | 5¾ | | Balt & Ohio | 600 | 15⅜ | 15¾ | 15⅛ | 15¼ | – ⅛ |
| 9¾ | 3¾ | | Barnsdall A | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 10 | 5⅜ | | Barnsdall A | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 30 | 23 | 4h | Bavuk Cigar | 100 | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | 37¾ | – ⅛ |
| 2 | ⅞ | | Bavuk 1 sf | 100 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | – ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 8¾ | | Beatrice Cream | 60 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 19¼ | 12 | 1.50 | Bendix Aviat | 300 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¼ | 12⅜ | |
| 12 | 1.50 | | Beneficial Loan | 200 | 13¾ | 15¼ | 15 | 15¾ | + ⅜ |
| 24 | 21 | 1.50 | Best & Co | 200 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | – ⅛ |
| 23 | 13 | | Bethlehem Stl | 1500 | 27¾ | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28 | |
| 4¾ | 1.75 | | Beth Stl pf | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 10¼ | 6 | | Blaw Knox | 200 | 7¼ | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7⅞ | |
| 10¼ | 6½ | | Boeing Aircraft | 600 | 7¾ | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3⅜ | 3 | Bohn Alum | 400 | 51¼ | 51¾ | 51¼ | 51¼ | – ⅜ |
| 87½ | 68 | 4 | Bon Ami | 10 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | |
| 28 | 18 | 1.60 | Borden Co | 200 | 24¾ | 25 | 24¾ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| 28¾ | 18¼ | 1 | Borg Warner | 200 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | – ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 6¼ | 1.25 | Briggs Mfg | 300 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¼ | – ⅛ |
| 27¾ | 25 | 2.50 | Bristol Myers | 100 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | – ⅛ |
| 44¾ | 25¾ | .75 | Bklyn Man Tr | 500 | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | 40¼ | |
| 6⅝ | 3½ | | Bklyn Ons Tr | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 5 | | Budd Mfg | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | – ⅛ |
| 15½ | 8¼ | | Bullard Co | 100 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | + ⅛ |
| 15¾ | 10½ | .65 | Burroughs Ad | 600 | 14 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | + ⅛ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44⅜ | 16⅝ | 1h | Calif Packing | 100 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | |
| 1⅜ | ½ | | Calumet Zinc | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 3⅝ | 2¼ | | Cal & Hecla | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 29¼ | 12½ | 1 | Canada Dry | 100 | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15⅜ | |
| 31¾ | 14¼ | | Can Pacific | 100 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | |
| 86¾ | 35 | | Case J I | 1000 | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ | |
| 33⅜ | 15 | .75 | Caterpil Tract | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | |
| 17¾ | 7 | | Celanese 7pf | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | – ¼ |
| 24⅜ | 23¾ | 1.50 | Cent Aguirre | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | – ⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 23¾ | 1.50 | Cerro de Pasco | 100 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | – ⅛ |
| 7⅜ | 3¾ | | Certain-teed | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 48¾ | 29½ | 2.50 | Chesapeake Corp | 100 | 29¾ | 30¼ | 29¾ | 30¼ | + ⅜ |
| 47⅜ | 27½ | 2.40 | Ches & Ohio | 200 | 29¾ | 30 | 29¾ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| 8⅞ | 2¼ | | C M St P & P | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 13¾ | 4¾ | | C M St P & P pf | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | |
| 7⅜ | 3¾ | | Chi & N W | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| 28 | 8¼ | | Chi & N W pf | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| 9¾ | 3¼ | | C R I & P 7pf | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 10¼ | 6¼ | | Chile Copper | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14⅝ | |
| 67¾ | 26¼ | 1 | Chrysler | 1600 | 36 | 36¼ | 35¼ | 36¼ | + ⅛ |
| 21⅜ | 12 | | Civ Stores | 1000 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | |
| 14⅜ | 7¾ | | Civ Stores cl | 100 | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 7⅛ | 2⅞ | .60 | Clark Equip | 200 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | – ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 2 | .50 | Col Palm P | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 95 | 66 | 6 | Col Palm P pf | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | + 1¾ |
| 9 | 5 | | Colo Sea Oil | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | – ⅛ |
| 19¾ | 15 | | Col & Sou 1 pf | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | – ⅛ |
| 39 | 17¼ | | Col Gas | 200 | 18¾ | 19¼ | 18¾ | 19¼ | + ⅜ |
| 39 | 17¼ | | Columbia Pict | 200 | 37⅜ | 37¾ | 37⅜ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| 43 | 3.40 | | Col Carbon | 200 | 39¾ | 40¼ | 39¾ | 40¼ | + ⅜ |
| 35½ | 11¼ | 1 | Com Credit | 500 | 28¼ | 28½ | 28¼ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| 51 | 27¾ | 2d | Com Inv Tr | 200 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| 54¾ | 27¾ | | Com Solvents | 200 | 30¾ | 31 | 30¾ | 31 | + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 1¼ | | Comm & South | 2000 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 52¾ | 17⅜ | 6 | Comm & So pf | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | – ⅛ |
| 67⅝ | 4.50 | | Cons Cardboa | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 61 | – 2 |
| 17⅛ | 7¾ | | Cons Film pf | 600 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | |
| 67¾ | 25 | 2 | Consol Oil | 700 | 26¾ | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | + ⅛ |
| 20¾ | 11½ | | Consol Gas | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | – ⅛ |
| 14⅛ | 7¾ | .25 | Consol Oil pf | 1000 | 7¾ | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| 3¾ | 2 | | Cons Textile | 100 | 2⅞ | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| 3¾ | 2 | | Container A | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 5⅜ | 2 | | Container B | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Cont Baking B | 200 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 65½ | 65½ | 2 | Cont Can | 100 | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | 66¾ | – ⅛ |
| 38½ | 20 | 1.20 | Cont Ins | 100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | – ⅛ |
| 2⅞ | 1¼ | | Cont Motors | 200 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| 22⅜ | 12¼ | .25 | Cont Oil | 900 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | – ⅛ |
| 51 | 40½ | 3 | Corn Ex Bank | 60 | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ | – ⅛ |
| 64⅜ | 35⅜ | 3 | Corn Prod | 100 | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | 64¾ | – ⅛ |
| 148¾ | 133 | 7 | Corn Prod pf | 100 | 142¾ | 142¾ | 142¾ | 142¾ | – ⅜ |
| 9⅞ | 3¾ | | Cotv Inc | 100 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 29¾ | 23 | 2 | Crn of Wbl | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | – ⅛ |
| 36½ | 18⅜ | 1 | Crown C & S | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | |
| 4⅜ | 1 | | Cuban-Am Sug | 400 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 50¾ | 25 | | Cuban R R pf | 100 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 50 | |
| 2¾ | ⅞ | | Curtiss Wrt | 1100 | 2½ | 2¾ | 2½ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 3¾ | | Curtis Wr A | 900 | 7 | 7¼ | 7 | 7⅛ | + ⅛ |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 24⅛ | 10⅜ | | Deere & Co | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20½ | 20¾ | – ⅛ |
| 54⅜ | 10⅜ | 40 | Deere Co pf | 100 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | – ⅛ |
| 55 | 35 | | Del & Hud | 100 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40⅜ | |
| 10 | 10 | | Del & Mac pf | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | – 2 |
| 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 1.50 | Dome Mines | 100 | 27¾ | 28 | 27¾ | 28 | + ⅛ |
| 2¾ | 2 | 2.00 | Dome Mines | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 23 | 14½ | 1.22 | Dom Strs Ltd | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | – ⅛ |
| 24⅜ | 11⅞ | | Douglas Aire | 100 | 15¾ | 16¼ | 15¾ | 16¼ | + ⅜ |
| 11¼ | 3 | | Dunhill Int | 100 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5½ | 5½ | – ⅛ |
| 102 | 92 | 8 | Duplan S pf | 10 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | |
| 24⅜ | 15⅞ | 3 | du Pont | 2000 | 102¾ | 104 | 102¾ | 103¾ | – ¼ |
| 127 | 104⅛ | 6 | DuPont db | 1.0 | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ | |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 104⅛ | 65⅛ | 4 | Eastman Kod | 100 | 104 | 104⅛ | 103 | 103 | – ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 3 | | Elec Auto L | 500 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 101 | 75 | 7 | Elec A L of | 10 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | + ⅛ |
| 3 | 2⅛ | | Electric Boat | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |
| 8¾ | 2⅛ | | Elec & Mus | 100 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| 54 | 34 | 2 | Elec Stor Bat | 100 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | + ⅛ |
| 11¾ | | | Elk Horn Coal | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 3¾ | | | Elk H Coal | 100 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 9⅜ | 3½ | | Electric P & L | 100 | 3¾ | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | |
| 27¾ | 7¾ | | Elec P & L 7pf | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 23¾ | 10⅜ | 8 | Enc Pub S pf | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | – ⅛ |
| 24½ | 11 | | Enc PS otfw | 100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | |
| 4⅞ | 1⅝ | .50 | Eureka Vacm | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 27¼ | 6 | | Evans Prod | 100 | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Fairbanks Co | 170 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | – ⅛ |
| 10 | 8 | 4h | Fairy Morse | 100 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| 61 | 25 | | Fairbk M pf | 60 | 47½ | 48 | 47½ | 48 | +7 |
| 39 | 20¼ | 1.20 | Fidelity Phen | 102 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | |
| 105 | 95 | | Fifth Ave Bldg | 10 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | |
| 25¼ | 13½ | .50 | Firestone T R | 100 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| 12 | 8½ | | Foster Wh Cor | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | – ⅛ |
| 14¾ | 7¾ | | Fox Film | 100 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| 50¾ | 21½ | 2 | Freeport Tex | 200 | 27 | 27 | 26½ | 26½ | – ½ |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | 10¼ | | Gamewell Co | 100 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 0 | 10 | |
| 17½ | 9⅝ | | Gen Am Engin | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | – ⅛ |
| 23¾ | 12 | | Gen Asphalt | 100 | 17 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| 14⅝ | 7¼ | 1 | Gen Baking | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 6¼ | 3 | 60 | Gen Cable | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | – ⅛ |
| 57¾ | 24¼ | 4 | Gen Cigar | 100 | 50½ | 50½ | 50 | 50⅛ | |
| 25¼ | 16⅜ | 83 | Gen Electric | 600 | 18⅛ | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 12⅜ | 6¾ | 60 | Gen Elec Int | 2000 | 12¾ | 13¼ | 12¾ | 13¼ | + ⅜ |
| 28 | 1.80 | | Gen Foods | 200 | 26¾ | 31 | 26¾ | 30⅜ | |
| 19 | 5¼ | | G G & E cv of | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 36 | 19¾ | 3.40 | Gen Mills | 100 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | – ¼ |
| 51 | 2 | | Gen Mills | 100 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | – ⅜ |
| 42 | 22¾ | 1.50 | Gen Motors | 2000 | 31¾ | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| 21 | 8⅝ | | Gen O A A | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | |
| 25¼ | 10⅜ | .30 | Gen Printing I | 100 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¾ | + ⅜ |
| 58½ | 61¼ | 6 | Gen Prnt 1 pf | 10 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | – ½ |
| 14⅜ | 9¾ | | Gen Realty | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |
| 20 | 13 | | Gen Refract | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | – ⅛ |
| 13½ | 7¾ | 1 | Gillette S R | 2000 | 13 | 13¼ | 12¾ | 13 | |
| 16¾ | 7¾ | 5 | Gillette S pf | 100 | 14 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | | Gimbel Bros | 400 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 20¾ | 6¾ | 1.15 | Gladden Prod | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 9¾ | ⅜ | | Gladding Adolf | 200 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | + ⅛ |
| 21 | 10 | 1.20 | Gold Dust | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 114⅞ | 56⅜ | 6 | Gold Dust pf | 100 | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 | – ⅜ |
| 11 | 6 | | Goodrich | 100 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | – ⅛ |
| 62⅜ | 26½ | | Goodrich pf | 600 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | – 1 |
| 41⅜ | 19¼ | | Goodyear | 2000 | 23 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23 | – ⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 3¾ | | Gotham S H | 500 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| 32¾ | 12⅜ | | Graham Paige | 100 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 35¾ | 2.40 | | Grand Union | 100 | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | – ⅛ |
| 82¾ | 12⅜ | | Grt North pf | 500 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | |
| 35¾ | 2.40 | | Grt W Sug | 100 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 28 | |
| 25¾ | 2.50 | | Grt W Sug pf | 100 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | |
| 3⅜ | ⅝ | | Guan Sugar | 100 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |

—H—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8¾ | 3½ | | Hahn Dept Sts | 1000 | 5⅞ | 6 | 5¾ | 6 | + ⅛ |
| 9¾ | 3¾ | | Hall Printing | 100 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | – ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 2 | | Hat Corp Am | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 13¾ | 6¾ | | Haves Body | 100 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| 96⅛ | 65 | 5 | Hazel At Gl | 100 | 83 | 83 | 83 | 83 | + ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 2¼ | | Hercules Motr | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | |
| 10¼ | 5¼ | | Hollister Inc | 100 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | – ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 2¼ | | Houd Hers B | 100 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 24¾ | 6⅜ | | Hudson Motor | 400 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | – ⅛ |
| 7¾ | 1⅞ | | Hupp Motors | 100 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | |

—I—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30½ | 19¾ | 1.25 | Indus Rayon | 300 | 28⅜ | 28⅞ | 28¼ | 28⅞ | + ⅜ |
| 49¾ | 26 | .25 | Inland Steel | 100 | 38¾ | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ⅛ |
| 4¾ | 3 | | Insuranshares | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 4⅞ | 2 | .10 | Insur Shares | 300 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 15⅜ | 5½ | | Intercontl Rub | 100 | 11¼ | 11¾ | 11¼ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | | Int Agri Ch | 400 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 20¾ | 10 | | Int Ag Ch pf | 100 | 19 | 19 | 18¾ | 18¾ | – ⅛ |
| 149¾ | 125⅝ | 6 | Int Bus M | 200 | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | 141 | |
| 37⅜ | 18¾ | | Inter Cement | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | |
| 46⅜ | 23¼ | 60 | Int Harvester | 200 | 33¾ | 34¼ | 33¾ | 34¼ | |
| 119¾ | 108 | 7 | Int Harv pf | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| 29¼ | 14¾ | 35 | Inter Nickel | 800 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | |
| 24⅜ | 6 | | In. Paper of ne | 500 | 20 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | – ⅛ |
| 50¾ | 2 | | Interstate Dep | 200 | 42 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + ⅛ |
| 84¾ | 40 | 4 | Int Silver pf | 20 | 72 | 72 | 72 | 72 | |
| 17¾ | 7½ | | Int Tel & Tel | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| 16⅜ | 8¼ | | Inter D Stre | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | + ⅛ |

—J—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77 | 45 | | Jones & L ut | 10 | 48⅛ | 48½ | 48⅛ | 48½ | + ⅛ |
| 66⅜ | 36⅜ | | Jones Store | 500 | 47¾ | 47¾ | 47¼ | 47⅜ | |

—K—

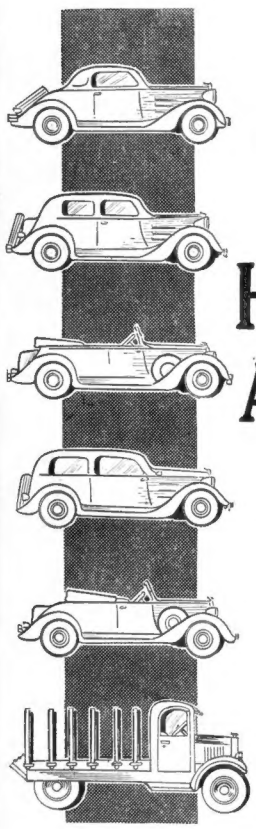
| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22⅜ | 10¼ | | Kresge (SS) | 600 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | + ⅛ |
| 33⅜ | 19 | 1.50 | Kroger Groc | 200 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | |

—L—

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31⅝ | 19⅜ | 3 | Lambert Co | 200

# STARTS MONDAY

For a limited time, the automobile dealers listed here will do everything within reason to help you own a better, later, safer car. You'll recognize those dealers who display the poster similar to this illustration at the right: "Annual Used Car Sale." This Annual Sale has been weeks in preparation. Save the expense of preparing your old car for the winter — select a better, later, safer one NOW.



At the cost of tremendous sacrifice in many instances—purely to make business livelier—these dealers have pledged to the American and Advertiser they would put everything possible into their cars. Repainting, refinishing, overhauling, renewing where necessary to make each car a whole 100% VALUE! They will allow you the LIMIT top dollar for your car in trade. They will guarantee each car as represented. They will remove every possible obstacle in your path so that you will DECIDE TO BUY YOUR CAR during this Annual Sale. It's up to you to own a better, later, safer automobile. Choose thriftily from . . .

## Hundreds of Bargains Now Available
## All Makes - All Models - All Prices

*are offered by these prominent reliable automobile dealers*

A & M Motor Co.
American Motors of Somerville
Arlington Oldsmobile
Auto Commission Sales Co.
Auto Warehouse
T. C. Baker Co.
C. E. Batchelder & Co.
Batson Motor Car Co.
Beckwith Chevrolet Co.
Bennett Auto Exchange
Biltmore Motors
Booth & Cavanaugh
Boston Hupmobile Co.
Braves Field Motor Car Co.
Briggs Motor, Plymouth, Mass.
Brilliant Motor Car Co.
Celani's Garage
Chelsea Sq. Chevrolet
Codman Sq. Chevrolet
C. S. Collins, Brookline
Columbia Auto Painting Co.
Columbia Motor Sales
Connolly's Aberdeen Garage
Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
Coombs Motor Co.
Crandalls Hick Co.
Danker & Donohue
John J. Delaney, Inc.
Devonshire Financial Service Corp.
Dorchester Buick
Dunham Chevrolet
F. A. Dutton Motor Co.
G. & M. Motors
Egleston Square Chevrolet
Equipment Finance Corp.
C. E. Fay Company
Ford Motor Sales
Frost Motors, Inc.
Grove Hall Chevrolet
Harvard Auto Co.
J. C. Harvey
Hayward Motors, Inc.
Hinchliffe Motor Car Co.
Homestead Motors
Hosmer Motors, Inc.
Hub Auto Radiator Co.
William Hurwitz
John E. Johnson
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
Lawton Kenmore Motors
Joe Levin
Lincoln Sales Division
Linscott Reo Sales & Service
John W. Lux, Inc.
Main Motor Mart
Malden Buick
Willard M. Marks
Mass. Motor Car Co.
Medford-Malden Motors
Melrose Garage
Middlesex Motors, Inc.
Modern Finance Co.
Mohawk Motor Corp.
Morton Motor Mart
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
Myerow Bros. Co.
Nash New England Co.
Newton Buick
Newton Hudson-Essex
Norfolk Motors
North Quincy Garage
North Terminal Chevrolet
Noyes Buick
Salby Ollerhead
Harold L. O'Neil
Packard Motor Car Co. of F
Pompeo Motors
Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co.
Princeton Sales Co.
Progressive Motor Sales
Quincy Motor Mart
Reese Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Roxbury Hudson-Essex
Russell Burnett, Inc.
Savoy Auto Sales
Sherry and MacKinnon
Silver Lake Chevrolet
Stanley Harlow Chev. Co.
Stratton Motors.
Studebaker Sales Co. of N. E.
The Henley Kimball Co.
E. E. Wadsworth
Wayland Motors
Washington St. Garage
YD Chevrolet Co.
Young's Garages

TRUCKS

Commercial Motors Corp.
Dodge Truck Division
GMC Trucks
International Trucks
Robert Harrison Co.

## SEE SUNDAY'S ADVERTISER FOR THE GREATEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR

# People Everywhere Are Rental Hunting Through The Boston American

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

**BANKS**

NAT STATE MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK Lawrence, Mass.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**STORM & WINDOWS** DOORS **OTTO'S** 397 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 0766.

**COAL—COKE—OIL**

WALKER COAL AND COKE CO. "WALCO COAL"—Egg, stove or nut $12.00—Pea Size $11.50 C. O. D. 4-ton lots. Also Fuel Oil. Prompt Delivery. Guaranteed—MYSTIC 1125.

**LOCK SHOP**

MODERN LOCK SHOP Keys, 116 Bedford St., Boston. Hub 4709.

**LUMBER**

JULIAN H. HATCH—Eastern White Pine 177 Everett Ave. Chelsea 1130.

**MACHINERY AND TOOLS**

BOSTON Saw and Knife Co.—Grinding, repairing. 102 Pearl St. Hancock 6100.

**PAINTS**

**Gloss White, Free Flowing, 65c Qt.**

L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.

120 Granite St., Quincy. President 7100

**PIPE BUSINESS**

Federal Steam & Gas Supply Co. 56 PURCHASE ST. HAN. 7195.

**PLUMBING-HEATING ROOFING**

**Free Estimates** H. M. THOMAS Newton No. 3568.

**ROOFERS**

Home Modernization & Sales Corp. 148 Waltham St., Watertown. Mid. 5200 Reroofing, Re-siding, Repairs

**STEAM AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES**

Federal Steam & Gas Supply Co. 56 PURCHASE ST. HAN. 7195.

**WALL PAPER BUSINESS**

**Wall Paper** Wholesale and Retail. At Attractive Prices! Economy Wall Paper Co. 108 Summer Street, Boston

WATERTOWN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO. Agents Rite Seed-ly Paints. 84 Mech St. Mid. 4760.

**WEATHER STRIPPING**

**WEATHER STRIPS** Interlocking, Inweatherstrip; save 25% DENSWEATHERSTRIP CO. 2 Cedar sq., Honlindale. Park 4163

### 1 Legal

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Department of Public Works, Nashua St., Boston, October 15, 1934.—Notice is hereby given that the Metropolitan Transit Authority will on October 30, 1934, at that place and hour receive bids for furnishing and delivering to the Department at Public Works at Boston, Mass., 1,000 tons of Calcium Chloride, more or less, as specified in the proposal therefor. Copies of the proposal and blank forms may be obtained on application at the office of the Department, at which bids are to be filed. Bids must be made on the forms provided in said pamphlet, or reproductions thereof, and must be filed before the time of the opening of the bids. Bids must be made when the Department prescribed form of Proposal to projects financed and constructed under the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 385 of the Acts of 1933, and in accordance with and as a part thereof the special contract provisions required by the Public Works Administration of Public Works and the State Emergency Committee for Public Works Commission. Special attention of bidders is called to the wage rate requirements specified in the PWA and to the minimum wages set forth therein of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and 50c per hour for unskilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with PWA 61 revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder.

All bidders shall also file with their bids a properly executed certificate of workmen's compensation insurance issued by a company satisfactory to the State Commissioner of Insurance.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond executed and approved by the Department of Public Works or a certified check payable to the Treasurer of Public Works for the amount of $5400.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but may be delivered to the Commercial Secretary of the Department who will issue a receipt therefor to the bidder.

A surety bond by an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder in an amount not less than the full amount of the contract.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service from which the specimen lists for this contract shall be obtained (as required in "Title" IV—Labor of the Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

The contract is subject to the approval of the State Engineer of Public Works and State Emergency Public Works Commission, and the Governor and Council.

The Contractor shall carry public liability insurance in a company satisfactory to the amount of $10,000 for injuries to one person or $50,000 for injuries resulting from any one accident.

By FRANK E. LYMAN, Commissioner of Public Works.

Boston, Mass., October 13, 1934.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

### 2 Notice to Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston, by its Commissioner of Public Works, has made application to the Department of Public Works, for license to dump snow and ice into tide waters during the winter of 1934-35 from the following described streets and locations in Boston, now under the jurisdiction of said Commissioner of Public Works: Warren Bridge, Boston; Charles River Bridge, off Commercial Street, opposite Prince Street; Public Works Department Wharf, 421 Commercial Street; Atlantic Avenue, from Public Works Department Wharf at foot of Given Street; Dorchester Avenue, from Congress Street to old Federal Street Bridge; Dover street Bridge; Public Works Department Wharf, Albany Street; Albany Street, and Eastern Avenue, from Ferry slip and from Ferry boats Long Wharf and T Wharf, Atlantic Avenue; Northern Avenue, from Pier 1 of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company Atlantic Avenue, at various points between Bowen Wharf and Eastern Avenue; from Summer Street to the Public Massachusetts Avenue, between Albany and Southampton Street; Congress Street Bridge, on South Boston side of Fort Point Channel; Summer Street Bridge, on South Boston side of Reserved Channel; and Western Avenue, from Soldiers Field Road, at the Allston side, to the points which have been assigned at the time and place of hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department,

FRANK E. LYMAN, Commissioner of Public Works.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—By virtue and in execution of a Power of Sale to me given by a mortgage of personal property given by Edgar F. Shaw, of 629 Warren St., Roxbury, to the Ithaca Trust Corporation, dated October 16, 1933, and recorded on the records of said mortgage, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for purposes of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:30 A. M. on the 30th day of October, 1934, at the premises of Hale & Hale Co., Inc., Rear, 223 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass., all and singular the personal property described in said mortgage. Terms of sale: Cash. ATTORNEY, 10 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. Present owner and holder of said mortgage.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

### 7 Deaths

CUTLER—In Dedham, Oct. 18, Henry W. Cutler, in his 69th year. Funeral at Allston. Funeral at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 173 Brighton ave., Allston, Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

### 14 Church Notices

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

**THE SALVATION ARMY**

**Greater Boston Maintenance Appeal for $175,000.00**

A HALF CENTURY OF SERVICE IN BOSTON, 1884—1934

Philip H. Dee, Chairman, Advisory Board; Colonel J. Atkinson, Field Secretary; Major Fred Fewn, Secretary.

Send your check now to Allan Pitt, Esq., State Street Trust Co., Boston.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**

(The Mother Church)

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon is

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

### CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., Boston. Masses at 6:30 (low), 8:00 (solemn), 10:00 (high), 12:00 (low). Vespers service at 3. Holy Hour daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

### 15 Lost and Found

LOST Valuable Dalmatian, male, for Terrier, 1 yr. old; black, 4 white paws, white tip tail, white breast; answers to "Spot." Reward. Call

LOST Vanity at Blueway, Brookline, young male Beagle dog, light brown, black and white, answers to name of "Jack." Reward.

Lost Red Million dot, 15, Nan's Rubber Co. Reward. Call Mrs. Wellesley, Wel 2415

Lost Soldier's box in Jordan Marsh; contents of great sentimental value. Reward.

$25 Reward Lost lady's diamond wrist watch, Cor. Ashley, Wellesley, Wel 0415

BAR PIN—Lost, Oct. 16, diamond, platinum, shopping district Boston, Commonwealth Ave. Reward.

FOUND BY POLICE—347823—Coat, plain gray, in vicinity of Boylston and Arlington sts. Owner may claim same by calling at Police Station 11, Tremont St., Boston. Room 203. Hub. 1212.

FOUND—Female Airedale dog, vicinity Fisher's Reunion, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Room 3004.

### 16 Personal

LINCOLN and Indian Head Pennies wanted; will pay up to $5 each; more than 11 years prior to 1909; also Indian Head Cents; send 10c for my Coin Circular. Dept. 707-A, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

### 17 Special Notices

"MAN-O-Heartics" Save 20 to 50% on Port-O-Phone, home conduction hearing aid. Guaranteed. 126 Newbury St., Boston. Write for booklet. Ken. 7848.

REMINGTON RAND Portable Typewriter, $1 a week. Special discount to students. Universal Typewriter Exchange, 334 Washington St., Boston. Hub. 1870.

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